

In his first public statement since recovering from an operation Senator Vandenberg yesterday put the Republican party on record as continuing bipartisan support of the Truman foreign policy. The aim of this bipartisan program, said the senator, is:

"To unite our official voice at the water's edge so that America speaks with maximum authority against those who would divide and conquer us."

Vandenberg did establish, however, three tentative changes in the course of events abroad. He advocated:

1. A sharp reduction in economic and military aid to Europe.
2. Recognition of Dictator Franco's Falangist Spain.
3. Delaying recognition of Communist China until the Reds demonstrate that they really have a stable and responsible government.

Most controversial of these proposals is the one to admit Franco's Spain to our friendship. Americans were pretty well divided on the Spanish question during the civil war over there and Franco's pro-German attitude during World War II didn't help his case with us in the postwar years.

But Spain remains a vital strategic territory so long as war is in the air. In the postwar sense would dictate that we relax our unfriendliness toward Franco and attempt by persuasion to restore democracy among Spaniards.

In any event, it's no worst to recognize Dictator Franco in the postwar period than to have fought World War II with Dictator Stalin as a bosom ally.

Truman Says U. S. Must Be Prepared

Washington, Dec. 22—(AP)—President Truman says this country must stand ready in self-defense so long as some in the world respond to our hand of friendship with a mailed fist.

Speaking at an Arlington ceremony yesterday afternoon, Mr. Truman pictured the world as deeply divided between free and captive peoples.

"There is a danger to the brotherhood of men who live in daily fear of the concentration camp," he said. "The peoples of the world emerge from darkness, they cannot see the hand we hold out in friendship."

"While they are made to respond to our handclasp with a mailed fist, we have no choice but to stand ready in self-defense."

Mr. Truman accepted for the government and electric carillon given by the American Veterans of World War II as a memorial to the dead of that conflict.

Many foreign diplomats, members of the cabinet, the Supreme court and high army, navy and air force officials attended the solemn ceremony.

But the ambassadors of Russia and Poland failed to show up.

Patmos Group to Revive Melon Festival

The town of Patmos will revive a Hempstead County Watermelon festival in late July 1950, the SWAP, a civic organization in the south Hempstead town announced today.

It is the plan of the group to bring nationally known speakers to Hempstead for the occasion. Carl Hinton has been named general chairman of the festival.

"Nothing could arise now or in the future that would lead me to be the nominee of our party in 1952," Higgins said.

Higgins is a former partner of the New York law firm of Cromwell and Sullivan of which John P. Dais is a member. Higgins once tried to get Dewey to join the firm during Dewey's gang-busting days.

The Oregon man said he last saw Dewey in February of this year and tried to persuade him to run for the presidency again.

Dewey's letter to Higgins said: "My decision on this matter is as certain and final as death and nothing has occurred or will or can occur to change what I said the day after the election last year."

Higgins said he wrote Dewey about the 1952 candidacy after hearing the events in the East pointed to Dewey's running again.

"I believe the advancement of sound progressive principles by the Republican party is the only hope our country has of stopping the present drift to socialism in the national government," Dewey wrote. "I shall continue actively to do everything in my power to advance those sound, progressive principles."

Dewey Says He Won't Run for Presidency

Portland, Ore., Dec. 22 (UP)—Thomas E. Dewey, governor of New York and twice Republican candidate for the presidency, said today the presidency, says flatly that he will not run again for the nation's highest office.

Dewey wrote to his long-time friend and Oregon campaign manager, John C. Higgins, saying: "My decision on this matter is as certain and final as death and nothing has occurred or will or can occur to change what I said the day after the election last year."

Higgins said he wrote Dewey about the 1952 candidacy after hearing the events in the East pointed to Dewey's running again.

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ECA Slash May Mean Additional Cotton Cuts

Ita Bena, Miss., Dec. 22—(UP)—Sen. James O. Eastland, (D., Miss.) last night said the Mississippi delta can expect another 15 to 18 per cent cut in cotton acreage allotments in 1951 if Marshall plan funds are curtailed.

Speaking before the Rotary club here Eastland said a drive underway in congress seeks to limit Marshall plan aid. He said such would leave "an open door for communism in Western Europe."

Eastland maintained that the delta will have "to pay the consequences" if the senate does slash ECA funds, and he declared that 1950 cotton quotas would not have been necessary if the U. S. had extended credit to Spain to buy cotton on the American market.

Termining "communism and the welfare state trend" as the "most dangerous" U. S. enemies, the lawmaker said only the coalition of Southern Democrats and Republicans had halted "the Truman administration's plan for socialism."

He charged that the Democratic administration is "exploiting" the civil rights issue because "niggers for the most part would support a policy of socialism."

Seeks Fate of Japs Captured by Russians

By The Associated Press

General Douglas MacArthur called today for an independent investigation of the fate of 378,000 missing Japanese war prisoners captured by the Soviet Union.

MacArthur asked Washington to take action after his diplomatic adviser yesterday told the Allied council for Japan that probably 374,041 of the missing Japanese prisoners had died in Russian prison camps.

The Soviet delegation walked out of the council. MacArthur appealed to Washington to begin negotiations for an investigation of the missing prisoners either by a delegation of the United Nations or the International Red Cross.

Meanwhile, Russia stepped up often repeated charges that MacArthur is re-creating Japan as a fascist state.

Little Yugoslavia, now out of the Russian orbit but still a communist country, celebrated Army day. The Balkan nation ignored Joseph Stalin's birthday celebrations yesterday. Army day was marked by charges that once friendly Russia used to sell Premier Marshal Tito second-hand arms and useless ammunition at prices back in the heyday of communist friendship.

There are mounting demands from both Republican and Democrat lawmakers in Washington that Uncle Sam ease off his Santa Claus role in Europe. The congressmen are calling for a sharp cut in European recovery spending.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan led off the stop-spending campaign. He was followed by others including Sen. McKellar of Tennessee who said even Paul Hoffman, who directs the Marshall plan program, realizes there should be a cut in the vast appropriations.

Jerusalem Road to Be Open 5-Hours

Jerusalem, Dec. 22 (UP)—The lights and the hum of worship at the birthplace of Christ on Christmas eve will have to follow different routes from Jerusalem to Bethlehem.

Barriers on the direct road from Jerusalem to Bethlehem will be closed for a five-hour period on Christmas eve to permit diplomats, United Nations officials and religious dignitaries to attend midnight mass in Bethlehem.

But the five-hour period will not be long enough to permit the famed pedestrian pilgrimage to Christ's birthplace and many foot-slogging old city pilgrims will have to make the journey along a tortuous, 15-mile alternative route.

The road between Jerusalem and Bethlehem, over which the Virgin Mary, the Three Wise Men and hundreds of pilgrims have traveled has been closed under the Israeli-Hashemite Jordan border agreement.

But at 10 p. m. Saturday night Israeli troops will remove the barbed wire entanglements and concrete vehicle obstacles which have blocked the road for 18 months.

Hundreds of yards along the road, Arab legionnaires will do the same.

Both sections will remain open until 3 a. m., when the barriers will close again behind the returning dignitaries.

Automobiles trucks and white United Nations jeeps will be able to travel from Jerusalem to Bethlehem in 10 minutes with their pilgrim-passengers.

Youth Center, Party Tonight, Dance Friday

Hope Youth Center will have its Christmas tree decoration party tonight at 7:30 o'clock and Friday night at 8 o'clock the organization will hold its annual Christmas dance. All members are urged to be present.

More Cash, Few Price Drops Seen in 1950

Washington, Dec. 22—There were some signs today of a happier New Year ahead for consumers with money more plentiful, a drop expected in pork and egg prices, and the easiest installment terms since the war.

The good news for those who like ham and eggs came yesterday from the department of agriculture. It reported prospects of a record-breaking peacetime pork supply in 1950, along with a possible eight to ten-cent-a-dozen drop in the cost of eggs.

The federal reserve board followed that up today with a report that:

1. "The tendency seems to be toward progressively easier terms for all borrowers."
2. It expects an expanding money supply next year. This includes bank deposits (both checking and saving), and currency in circulation.
3. It expects a large public outlay by federal, state and local governments—made with the use of bank loans since tax income doesn't cover the cost.

It is probable that consumers will continue to pay the same rate of income taxes and also the cost of steel products and coal is expected to rise. However, these increases may be offset in part by the mounting congressional drive for a cut in the taxes levied on so-called "luxury" items.

That would bring somewhat lower telephone bills, cheaper transportation, and a saving on such other things as electric light bulbs, cosmetics leather goods and jewelry.

The reserve board said in its monthly bulletin that installment terms already have eased considerably since government credit controls ended last June 30—most notably in the cases of new automobiles and refrigerators.

The one thing which would keep the supply of money from expanding, the board study commented, would be a "marked decline in business, farmers' and estate owners and consumers."

The money supply it noted, fell off in 1949 for the third year in a row. "The total amount of currency outside banks at the end of November," the board said, "was \$800,000,000 less than a year earlier and \$1,500,000 below November, 1946."

Cleveland Tied Up by Transit Strike

Cleveland, Dec. 22—(AP)—An unexpected transit strike caught the city flatfooted today, stranding thousands of persons and causing major traffic snarls.

The walkout was approved shortly before midnight by a 486 to 287 vote by members of the Cleveland Transit system. The system has some 4,000 workers in the striking AFL transit union, but only a small percentage attended the meeting.

In making their decision, the unionists ignored:

1. A plea by their local president, Thomas McAney, to hold the walkout until Jan. 16 and 17.
2. The Ferguson act a state law which prohibits strikes by public employees.

The transit workers are seeking continuance of the company's policy of 96 hours pay for two-week vacations. Under a new formula proposed they claim, this would be reduced.

The walkout caught the nation's sixth largest city by almost complete surprise. Most persons didn't know it had occurred until they heard early morning news broadcasts or waited futilely at bus and car stops.

Share the ride plans were quickly pressed into use, but thousands of persons were left stranded. The city's taxi companies, which operate only 650 vehicles, were swamped with calls.

The prospect for stores expecting last-minute Christmas shopping was bleak. A spokesman for the transit company estimated it would have hauled more than 50,000 shoppers today.

Home Clubs Hold Annual Yuletide Party

The VFW Hut was the scene of the Annual Christmas party of the Hempstead county Home Demonstration clubs last week.

Following the business session, Rev. J. M. Hamilton, pastor of First Methodist church, gave a very timely talk on "Human Relationships."

The installation of the new officers for 1950-51 was given by Mrs. J. E. McWilliams. The new officers are:

President, Mrs. B. J. Warnken, Sweet Home home demonstration club.

Vice president, Mrs. Monroe Stuart, Ozan-St. Paul home demonstration club.

Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. William Schooley, Victory home demonstration club.

Reporter, Mrs. Ivan Williams, Liberty Hill home demonstration club.

There were 15 home demonstration clubs present with 100 members in attendance. Sweet Home home demonstration club had the most members present for the individual clubs.

After a delicious plate lunch served by the hostess, Ozan-St. Paul home demonstration club, the program re-opened with the group singing Christmas carols which was led by Mrs. Grace Huckabee and Mrs. H. Collier.

During the afternoon session an auction was held, selling hand-made Christmas gifts. The auction sale netted the council \$57.

Proceeds from this sale and others to be held later, will be used to promote a tour of Arkansas next summer for some of the home demonstration club members who did not go on the tour last year.

Lorraine Blackwood, home demonstration agent, was presented with a satin comforter as a Christmas gift from all the Hempstead county home demonstration clubs. Mrs. B. J. Warnken, president, made the presentation.

The distributing of the Christmas gifts from the attractive tree brought the meeting to a close, to be called to order again in March.

Any celebration of Christmas was a crime in the Puritan England of Oliver Cromwell.

Police Checking Story of Arkansan

Jonesboro, Dec. 22—Authorities are checking a young man's story that he was a "gangster" who loaned him a bedsheet soaked with human blood.

Arrested two days ago when officers noticed license plates on the car he was driving around Jonesboro, the Chicago "gangster" identified as James A. Sterns, 22 is being held without charge.

Police Chief Holman Mabry said Sterns told this story:

He had lived in St. Paul, Minn., about two years and moved to Chicago about a month ago.

He met three men he described as "gangsters" and began monitoring short wave radio broadcasts. They kept them posted while they were pulling "jobs." He saw the men divide "loot" on two occasions, \$1,200 once and "between \$8,000 and \$10,000" the other time.

The men loaned him the car to drive to his hometown, Egypt, Ark., near Jonesboro to visit relatives.

Sterns said he did not know the blood-stained sheet was in the car until police found it.

Chief Mabry said Sterns named "gangsters." The officer however, declined to disclose the names pending further investigation, in which the FBI and Chicago police are participating.

No Clue in Attempted Dynamiting

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 22—(UP)—The FBI today checked "many tips" received about the attempt to dynamite the CIO United Auto Workers headquarters, but admitted "frankly, we haven't a single real clue."

A big majority of World War I draft law violators had to wait until 1933 before receiving amnesty, their pardons were granted them by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Some 6,500 persons, many of them objectors, were convicted as violators of the present draft law. Of these, 1,230 went to prison and the remainder went to work camps. All but 10 have been released and nine of those still jailed will complete their terms in the next few weeks. The other must serve longer for an unsuccessful escape attempt.

Two years ago Mr. Truman granted individual pardons to 1,523 violators, most of whom were Quaker ministers. But last year the President let Christmas go by without granting any.

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Carl Vickers Dies at Home in Emmet

Carl Vickers, aged 69, died at his home in Emmet, Wednesday night. Death resulted from a heart attack.

He is survived by his widow, a son, Herman H. Vickers of Muskogee, Okla., three sisters, Mrs. Alice Townsend of Memphis, Mrs. Mary Merchant of California, and Mrs. Will Townsend of Emmet.

Funeral services are incomplete. Cornish Funeral Home of Prescott announced.

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Truman Plans No Special Pardons

Washington, Dec. 22—(UP)—President Truman apparently has no plans to pass out special Christmas pardons this year to wartime conscientious objectors or any other federal prisoners.

Mr. Truman has been under heavy pressure to release the objectors but justice department officials said no Yuletide amnesty for anyone is likely. The President normally confers with department officials before handing out such pardons.

Among the most prominent guests was Chinese Communist Leader Mao Tse-tung who received thunderous applause when he greeted Stalin in Chinese, which was translated into Russian.

Mao hailed Stalin as the leader of the working class and the leader of the international communist movement. He expressed great personal happiness at his participation in the celebrations and said that Stalin was the teacher and friend of the workers of the world and leader of the international communist movement.

Mao wished Stalin long life and health in behalf of the Chinese people and the Chinese communist party and hailed the Soviet union as the bulwark of peace and democracy of the entire world.

Prominent leaders of the communist parties of other countries spoke following Mao, including visitors from Hungary, Spain, Finland, Germany, France, Austria, Korea, Mongolia, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

After the celebration at the Bolshoi ended, Foreign Minister Andrei Vishnig began a reception for the foreign diplomatic corps at Spiridonovka palace.

Gable, Wife Are Off on Honeymoon

Hollywood, Dec. 22—(UP)—Clark Gable and his blonde bride of two days leave the seclusion of his ranch home today to drive to San Francisco, where they sail at midnight for a Honolulu honeymoon.

The "king" of Hollywood actors, who dumboounded the film capital Tuesday with his surprise elopement with Lady Sylvia Ashley, has reservations aboard the Marston Liner Lurline. Just when the couple would return was not definitely known.

"I think they're going because they figure they can get some privacy on the boat," an M-G-M studio publicity man said. "I don't think they'll stay there very long."

They were married in a simple Lutheran ceremony at the Alisal ranch, 30 miles north of Santa Barbara, Calif. Gable said he proposed to the widow of the late Douglas Fairbanks Sr. after a weekend party. And the one time British chorus girl who admits to 39, gave her "I do" as soon as she could.

After the ceremony, the pair returned to his Encino home for a section. The gate was barred, the phone rang unanswered.

The highway to which Gable took his bride has been practically a shrine sacred to the memory of his third wife, blonde movie queen Carole Lombard, who was killed in a Las Vegas, Nev. plane crash in 1942.

But friends said the new Mrs. Gable would fit perfectly into her husband's picture of an ideal wife. She is fair-haired girl and impetuous, just as Miss Lombard was. Even their whirlwind elopement reminded Hollywood of the way Gable married Miss Lombard in 1939.

Josephine Dillon and Rea Langham, Lady Sylvia's former husbands were Anthony Lord Ashley, Fairbanks and John Baron Stanely.

Leghorn hats take their name from that of the Italian port through which they are shipped.

Hopeful Meeting May Avert Bell Telephone Strike

St. Louis, Dec. 22—(AP)—All signs point to a general strike of Southwestern Bell Telephone workers in several states, including Arkansas, probably Friday night or early Saturday.

This information was passed on by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch which said the newspaper had been told that was the probable time. About the only hopes to avert the strike which will tie up telephone service over a wide area is a proposed conference by Gov. Smith of Missouri.

The CIO-Communications Workers of America asked that Smith grant union spokesmen a conference in Jefferson City at 10 a. m. Friday. The Governor complied.

Officials of Southwestern Bell said they would also attend the meeting if they are invited.

The U. S. Mediation and Conciliation Service tried to bring both sides together in negotiations which broke down unsuccessfully Monday noon. Union members voted 4 to 1 in favor of a strike.

Many Greet Stalin on Birthday

Moscow, Dec. 22—(UP)—Premier Joseph Stalin's 70th birthday celebration lasted into the early morning hours today, featuring near its close a rare personal appearance by Stalin on the stage of the Bolshoi theatre.

The theatre was the scene of a gala meeting of the central committee of the council of ministers. Among the guests were the members of the politburo and some 2,000 others, including visiting foreign communist leaders.

Stalin received a tremendous ovation when he walked upon the stage.

Among the most prominent guests was Chinese Communist Leader Mao Tse-tung who received thunderous applause when he greeted Stalin in Chinese, which was translated into Russian.

Mao hailed Stalin as the leader of the working class and the leader of the international communist movement. He expressed great personal happiness at his participation in the celebrations and said that Stalin was the teacher and friend of the workers of the world and leader of the international communist movement.

Mao wished Stalin long life and health in behalf of the Chinese people and the Chinese communist party and hailed the Soviet union as the bulwark of peace and democracy of the entire world.

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After the celebration at the Bolshoi ended, Foreign Minister Andrei Vishnig began a reception for the foreign diplomatic corps at Spiridonovka palace.

Will Train Lion That Killed Mother

Thousand Oaks Calif., Dec. 22—(UP)—Eighteen-year-old Michael Kovar said today he would career on with the lion act that his mother was training when one of the beasts clawed her to death.

Amalie Lion killed the 43-year-old Mrs. May Kovar Schaefer Tuesday when she went into the cage armed with only a chair and whip.

Her grief-stricken son, who watched with two young sisters as their mother was mangled, said Mrs. Kovar was preparing the act for him. It included two Great Danes and some lions.

"I know she would want me to go through this now that she's gone," Michael said.

But his step-father, Fred Schaefer, said the killer lion, Sultan, would be sold or given away.

"This never would have happened if I'd been on business."

"She had more nerve than anyone alive, but if I'd been in the cage with her I would have had a gun."

Louis Goebel, owner of the wild animal ranch where Mrs. Kovar was killed, and Schaefer joined in praising the courage of elephant trainer Rudy Muller who entered the cage with a pitchfork and a length of pipe.

"I saw Sultan resting on top of May," Muller said. "And I knew he had turned on her. Sultan didn't blink an eye as I went up to him. I just swung that pipe and threw the fork into him."

"He backed away to the other side of the cage and I picked May up and dragged her out," Muller said. "I never confessed he didn't 'have time to get scared.'"

Funeral services for Mrs. Schaefer will be held Friday at Oxnard, Calif.

Many letters addressed to European towns by pre-war names have been returned marked "no such place."

Weather Cost at Least 15 Lives in U. S.

Chicago, Dec. 22 (UP)—An ice storm crippled communications of scores of small midwestern communities today, and cold weather or slippery highways took at least 15 lives across the nation.

About 20 Missouri towns and many communities in central and lower Illinois were cut off from wire communication by the ice some since midday Wednesday. Conditions were expected to improve today.

In Southern Indiana, rains averaging two inches in 36 hours were expected to bring the Wabash river above flood stage down stream from LaFayette.

Five persons, two of them children, burned to death at Charleston, W. Va. in a fire which started from a defective heater. Two persons were burned to death when their trailer home in Iowa caught fire and two soldiers going eastward from Ft. Warren, Wyo., to their homes for the holidays died in an auto accident on a snow-covered highway.

Traffic accidents claimed two more lives in Oklahoma and three in Oregon.

While the Midwest battled ice and dropping temperatures, Buffalo, N. Y. thermometers recorded 59 degrees highest ever noted on Dec. 22 in the northern New York State city.

A heavyfall of freezing rain spread a 1-1.2 inch layer of glaze over large portions of the Mississippi valley.

Some villages were completely without communications as the ice broke telephone and telegraph lines. Highways in the central Missouri area were dangerous. Even railroad tracks were slowed as the ice disrupted their signal and telegraph systems.

A vast network of amateur radio operators swung into action, working to transmit official communications for police, railroads and news services.

The glaze storm struck heavily in the area extending from Sedalia, Mo., to Quincy, Ill., but extended northeastward to New York and a new high of 69 for Dec. 21 at Louisville Ky. but forecasters said the good weather would pass quickly as the Midwestern storm moved eastward.

Coffee, Tea Men Battle for U. S. Taste

New York, Dec. 22—A battle of the beverages is shaping up for next year. A price-supply-demand tangle around the world, mixed in with a currency juggling abroad, gives the chance to test the American taste for coffee and tea as its favorite hot and stimulating cup.

Coffee men insist high prices won't change a coffee drinker's habits. They plan to try to get Americans to drink more coffee, in spite of radically higher prices, to limit the 50% of New York and other Europeans for the bean.

Ten men, jubilant that their product has held fairly steady in price since the summer of 1947, after rising 44 per cent above prewar days, are planning a drive next month to induce Americans to switch from coffee to tea. Of course, they've tried this for years, but next month they'll stress coffee prices as their talking point.

What are Americans' hot beverage habits now? Apparently about five or one for coffee.

Americans consume 2.6 billion pounds of coffee a year—enough for about 100 billion cups. The roasters think that figure should grow to 3.9 billion pounds a year. The 150 billion cups, despite recent crop declines in Brazil, European consumption this year is estimated at less than a billion pounds, and is expected to drop next year under the weight of price.

Europeans just don't have the money. But Americans do, and roasters insist that the big jump in prices in recent weeks hasn't affected sales.

Americans import less than 100 million pounds of tea a year—that makes about 20 billion cups, the Tea Bureau, Inc., says if brewed properly. The bureau says that so far this year the sale of tea has advanced eight per cent over last year, but the season is in its infancy.

Tea men count heavily on soaring coffee prices turning many persons to tea for the hot cup that cheers in the winter time, and give sales a plug in this, their traditionally slack season.

Plant Blaze Leaves 50 Firemen Sick

Philadelphia, Dec. 22—(AP)—Fifty firemen were sick today as they struggled through smoke and acid fumes to extinguish a fire in a chemical plant at the Frankford arsenal.

A cloak of secrecy was thrown around the fire, which broke out in a structure by arsenal guards and federal bureau of investigation agents.

City firemen were summoned shortly before midnight to aid the arsenal's own firefighters. Four hours later, authorities said the blaze was extinguished and the building cleared of fumes.

No details of the cause of damage were given, however.

Firemen were hampered in their efforts by the fact the building interior consists of a number of vault-like compartments, at least some of which are lined with heavy armor plating.

Workers using air helmets drilled several holes in the concrete roof of the building to release smoke and fumes.

The firemen, despite the use of gas masks, were able to remain in the structure for only a matter of minutes at a time. Many became ill as they emerged for air.

All the victims were treated at the scene or at the arsenal infirmary.

Arsenal officials said there was some ammunition stored in the building, but declined to state the amount of type. Nor would any spokesman say what sort of experiments are carried out there.

DAILY DAWDLE SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

2

Daily Dawdle pokes along as always, self-deceiving. Tell her Christmas is near. She's dumbly unbelieving.

LSU Believes in Defense Against Okies

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 22 —(AP)— Louisiana State university is rather happy about the prospects of its defense standing up against Oklahoma in the Sugar bowl football classic Jan. 2.

The boys had their first post-season defensive scrimmage yesterday and the Oklahoma brand of

football, as played by the scrub team, got nowhere fast.

The LSU forward wall looked as good as at any time during the past season when it was good enough to stop such offensive powerhouses as Tulane, North Carolina and Rice.

Four sophomore backs played the part of Oklahoma's powerful backfield—Charley Villavaso, Casswell Brown, Irwin Richard and Jack Herron. They were able to make but one long gain.

Coach Gaynell Tinsley was cheered also by the return of Jimmy Roshto, sophomore defensive star. Roshto had missed a couple of practice sessions because of trouble with his tonsils. But yesterday he was back at top speed and looked good in several tackles in scrimmage.

Moose Potter also looked good. A knee injury had sidelined him for a week but yesterday he went all out as defense tackle. The knee has been mending and there were indications he may start in the bowl.

That's not to say he's a cocky popoff. Far from that, he's modest and sincere, but nevertheless confident, straightforward and very convincing.

He's a big, good-natured, fun-loving, football-adoring guy who believes he has the goods and who, in a very short time, can make you believe it too.

Of course, final judgment must be reserved until his product is seen on the gridiron. But, meanwhile, consider these things: The Razorbacks will be winners.

"Speed and deception will be the basis of our attack," said Ben Hogan, who will return someday to the professional golf tournament circuit.

But the great linksman, whose glittering career was halted almost a year ago in a bus-automobile crash, said today he didn't think he ever would be able to play in a tournament that had 36 holes in a single day.

Hogan now is able to play nine to eighteen holes a day. He did his first 18-hole rounds Dec. 10 and 11 but traveled the course in a scooter. He registered 71 and 72 over the tough par 70 Colonial course.

Tuesday he walked around 13 holes and again shot under 80. "I get awfully tired and sometimes my legs swell on me," he said. "But, you know"—and he grinned at this—"I have to get my weight down."

Hogan always was known as the little man of sport—the little giant of the fairways they called him. If he had weighed 140 pounds he would have figured he was busting at the seams.

Today he weighs over 155 pounds and admitted he looked something like a baby blimp. "Me trying to take off weight is something to joke about," he said.

Hogan looks tanned and healthy but his legs still are bound up from the sickening crash of early morning last Feb. 2 when he almost lost his life as his automobile and a bus met head on near Van Horn, Tex.

Douglas Plans Wide Open Type of Ball

By CARL BELL

Little Rock, Dec. 22 —(AP)— If Otis Douglas coaches as good a game of football as he talks, there's no need for University of Arkansas football fans to fret his Razorbacks will be winners.

That's not to say he's a cocky popoff. Far from that, he's modest and sincere, but nevertheless confident, straightforward and very convincing.

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Tuesday he walked around 13 holes and again shot under 80. "I get awfully tired and sometimes my legs swell on me," he said. "But, you know"—and he grinned at this—"I have to get my weight down."

Hogan always was known as the little man of sport—the little giant of the fairways they called him. If he had weighed 140 pounds he would have figured he was busting at the seams.

Today he weighs over 155 pounds and admitted he looked something like a baby blimp. "Me trying to take off weight is something to joke about," he said.

Hogan looks tanned and healthy but his legs still are bound up from the sickening crash of early morning last Feb. 2 when he almost lost his life as his automobile and a bus met head on near Van Horn, Tex.

Prescott News

Thursday, December 22

The Sunday school of the First Christian church will have their annual Christmas program Thursday evening.

Friday, December 23

The Presbyterian church will have the Sunday school Christmas tree and program Friday night at 7 o'clock in the Men's Fellowship room in the basement. There will be a visit from Santa Claus.

The Sunday school of the Church of Nazarene will have their Christmas tree on Friday night. There will be a visit from Santa Claus at 7 o'clock in the Men's Fellowship room in the basement. There will be a visit from Santa Claus.

Public Installation of O. E. S. Officers

The O. E. S. will have public installation of officers December 26, at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Ida Eaves, past district deputy grand lecturer of Texarkana, will be the installing officer. A program has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

Busy Bee Sunday School Class Has Party

The Busy Bee Sunday school class of the First Baptist church was entertained with a Christmas party on Saturday evening in the home of Miss Betty Nell Wilson. The rooms were colorful and bright with Christmas decorations and a lighted Christmas tree.

The class pins and banners were distributed followed by several interesting games conducted by Mrs. Wilson and the class teacher, Mrs. Leroy Phillips.

Gifts were distributed from the brilliantly lighted tree after which delicious refreshments were served.

Victory Club Entertains

The Victory Home demonstration club entertained their families with a Christmas party on Friday evening at the club home in Emmet.

A variety of games were played and Christmas carols were sung by the group. There was an exchange of gifts from the beautifully lighted Christmas tree.

Delicious refreshments were served to the 30 present from a table covered with a white-linen cloth and centered with a poinsettia.

W. M. U. Has Royal Service Program

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church met on Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the church for the Royal Service program with 26 present.

The meeting was opened with the song "Sweet Peace the Gift of God's Love." Mrs. Roy Stanton led in prayer. The devotional "The Hopes and Fears of All the Years" based on the second chapter of Luke was beautifully given by Mrs. L. Buchanan. Mrs. Buchanan also presented the program on "Christ the Answer for the World." Discussions were given by Mrs. Kenneth Goffield, Mrs. Sidney Loomis, Mrs. Earl Humble and

be limited to propaganda and demonstrations. Some French officials, however, fear violence in the ports when the first guns arrive.

Maurice Thorez, secretary-general of the French Communist party, recently declared that "the most important question" facing the party today "is the transportation and storage of American war material."

"Will the French people," he cried, "allow these engines of death to be unloaded and transported?"

The communist-dominated dock workers' union at Bordeaux promptly adopted a resolution refusing to unload American guns there.

U. S. arms are due in Europe to help rebuild armies of the 10 nations which joined Canada and the U. S. in the North Atlantic treaty. Congress voted \$1,000,000,000 for the purpose, and treaties covering terms of the arms deliveries are now being written in Washington.

French government informants have hinted that the arms shipments for France will be channelled entirely through the port of Cherbourg built up during the war to a teeming allied invasion port.

Cherbourg, it was pointed out, is predominantly non-communist.

Paris, Dec. 21 —(AP)— Communists are hinting openly today they will try to sabotage the unloading of American arms sent to France under the Atlantic treaty.

American officials are optimistic that the communist attacks will

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Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Thursday, December 22

The B & P.W. club will have their annual Christmas party and Yuletide supper at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Miss Henry's Room at the Methodist church. The members will exchange gifts, and all members are requested to be present. Those who cannot come are urged to call Mrs. J. W. Patterson, chairman of the food committee by Thursday morning.

The Service class of the First Christian church will have its Christmas party at the Barlow Hotel at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

There will be no choir rehearsal at the First Christian church on Thursday.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Fred A. Luck, and Mrs. Alvah S. Williams for a tea at the Hotel Barlow from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock Friday, December 23, complementing Miss Matilda Caldwell and Miss Carol Danforth.

Saturday, December 24
There will be the annual Christmas eve party for the children of the First Christian church Sunday school in Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Miss Mary Wilson
Feted at Bridge

Another in a series of pre-nuptial parties complementing Miss Mary Wilson, bride-elect of Russell B. Cornell, was when Mrs. John Barlow entertained at bridge at her home at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Southern smilax and nandina berries were used throughout the house. The mantel in the living room was bedecked with smilax and white tapers in silver candlesticks. A centerpiece of fruit and nuts was used on the dining table.

Mrs. Barlow presented the honoree with a corsage of gardenias and a lovely gift.

Bridge was played from three tables, with high score prize going to Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr. and second high to Mrs. Comer Boyette.

Delightful salad plate with coffee and dessert was served to the following guests: the honoree,

Mrs. Tom Purvis, Mrs. D. D. Booth, Mrs. Mitchell Williams, of Waco, Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., Mrs. Jack Cleary, Mrs. Comer Boyette, Mrs. R. G. Reed of Clipper Plantation, Mrs. A. K. Holloway.

Miss Carolyn Trimble of St. Charles, Mo., Miss Mary Carolyn Andrews, Miss Dorothy Henry.

Dorothy Joy Ray and Calvin Hugen's Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie W. Ray, Sr. of this city announces the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Joy, to Calvin Hugen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hugen of Malvern.

The wedding will take place in late January.

Miss Betty Somers
Hostess to Party

The Service Class of the Garrett Memorial Baptist church held their Christmas party at the home of Miss Betty Somers, 401 North Hamilton street, at eight o'clock Tuesday evening. The Christmas motif was carried out in the decorations.

Miss Somers directed many games which were enjoyed by all. The members presented the teacher of the class, Guy Watkins, with a nice gift.

A sandwich plate with hot chocolate was served to 14 members, and two guests.

Rebecca Ann Cox
Celebrated Birthday

Mrs. Clifford Cox entertained with a birthday party Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock for the pleasure of her daughter, Little Miss Rebecca Ann Cox who was four years old.

Each guest was presented with favors of hats, balloons, candy and gum in the Christmas colors.

Mrs. Cox, assisted by Mrs. Lex Morton, Mrs. Guy Green served the birthday cake, topped with the four candles, with ice cream to 20 guests.

The honoree received many nice gifts.

Wisteria Club
Has Yule Party

The annual Christmas party of the Wisteria Garden club was held at the home of the president, Mrs.

Manuel Hamm, with Mrs. David Griffin, co hostess, at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The house was beautifully decorated in keeping with the Yule season. The living room was decorated with poinsettias, greenery and silver leave arrangements at vantage points, and the beautifully lighted tree.

A lovely arrangement of red nandina berries and silvered poinsettias in a milkglass container centered the dining table, with white candles tied with silver spirals on each side. The buffet held a similar arrangement.

Mrs. Hamm's daughters, Cary and Cheryl greeted the guests at the door.

The members brought a Christmas decoration and Mrs. Charles Graham won the traveling prize. Gifts of food were brought by each member to fill a basket for a needy family.

Mrs. Hamm, presided over a short business session. Mrs. George Robinson, a guest, presented the Christmas story "Sonny Christmas present" by Ruth McEnery Stuart.

The hostesses served a colorful dessert plate with coffee to 13 members and two guests. Mrs. Robinson, and Mrs. W. M. Ramsey. Each member and guest was presented a Christmas corsage.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Zumwalt and Children Tommy and Sharon of Annapolis, Md. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Barnum.

Mrs. Anna Judson leaves Friday morning to spend the Christmas holidays with her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Talley, and family in Beaumont, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ramsey of Memphis will arrive Saturday to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. W. M. Ramsey, and sister, Mrs. Manuel Hamm and family.

Miss Shirley Pearson will leave Friday for Fort Smith to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Pearson.

Reverend and Mrs. Earl Allen of Sulphur Springs, Tex. will arrive Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray, Sr.

Master Reggie Turner who has been convalescing in a Little Rock hospital will spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Turner.

New York Closes Water Supply to Ships

New York, Dec. 21 —(UP)—City officials today ordered ships on their way to nearby ports to get their water after leaving the city to save millions of gallons of valuable water a day.

As New York's water supply slipped to within 62 days of pressure failure, the marine and aviation commission also took strict measures to close standpipes at 250 major docks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Guerin and children of Memphis are holiday guests of Mrs. Guerin's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Pickard of Hobbs, N. M. are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lang, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pickard.

Discharged: Mrs. Coy Breeding and baby son, John Wyndle, Hope.

Branch Discharged: Howard Houston, Hope.

Admitted: Orville B. Mitchell, Palmos; Mrs. Thomas Hays, Hope; Mrs. Ada May Perry, Blevins; Miss Ann Burke, Hope.

Discharged: W. T. Howell, McNab, Ark.; Rae M. Luck, Hope; Mrs. Cecil Godwin, Hope; Myria Gail Martin, Lewisville; Mrs. S. A. Westbrook, Sr., Hope.

Josephine Admitted: Mrs. A. L. Tullis, Hope.

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Salesman Kills Sweetheart, Turns Gun on Self

Aberdeen, S. D., Dec. 21 —(AP)—A 30-year-old automobile salesman died early today of a bullet police said he fired into his head after killing a former sweetheart as she sat beside him in a parked car.

The girl was Joanna Rurup, 19-year-old teacher at the Rasmussen county school 25 miles north of Aberdeen. Coroner Ray Gates said she was slain by Liscom Boardman, Aberdeen, as the couple sat in the front seat of Boardman's car parked in the driveway of the school. A .22 calibre pistol was found in Boardman's hand. Five discharged cartridges were in the gun.

Boardman died this morning without regaining consciousness.

Fred Balding, the girl's stepfather, told officers the two had kept company from the summer of 1948 to the spring of 1949, and that Boardman had been "annoying" Miss Rurup lately.

Three Children Die in Fire in Wisconsin

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Dec. 21 —(AP)—Three children died last night in a flash fire, while five brothers and sisters and their parents escaped as their rural home was leveled.

The dead, all children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sonheim, were Nancy, 7 months, Gary 2 and Robert 14.

Kenneth, 9, was overcome by smoke and hospitalized here. Not a stick of furniture was

saved from the two-story wooden house, one and one-half miles west of here.

Assistant Fire Chief Earl Tess said the fire apparently started when a five-gallon can of lacquer near a fireplace caught fire.

The parents frantically began herding the children from the structure. Robert ran upstairs to get Gary, trapped in a bedroom, but was trapped in the flames himself and both perished.

The baby, Nancy, was wheeled in her carriage to supposed safety on the front porch, Kess said, but apparently was overlooked after that in the general hysteria and also died in the flames.

On Sale At —
SAENGER BOX OFFICE
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1 to 10	.45	.80	1.50	4.50
11 to 20	.75	1.20	2.50	7.50
21 to 30	1.00	1.80	3.50	10.00
31 to 40	1.25	2.10	4.00	12.50
41 to 50	1.50	2.70	4.50	15.00

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Phone 632-J. 21-3f.

Kansas State to Deal Out in the Open

Manhattan, Kas., Dec. 22 — (AP) —
An all-out football program
planned for Kansas State college
will be devoid of any "dealings
under the table."

So says Milton S. Eisenhower,
president of the college, who an-
nounced the school planned to shoot
the works in football competition.

Inducements offered players to
come to K-State will be no mys-
tery, he said. The number of jobs
available and cash payments for
the jobs will be listed publicly.

"We will have no dealings under
the table," Eisenhower added.
"Everything will be completely in
the open, under the strict
N. C. A. A. (National Collegiate
Athletic Association) rules, of
course."

"I'd give anything if all col-
leges would publish their job lists
and their payments to players, so
that high school athletes would
know what to expect."

Kansas State is a member of the
Big Seven conference. Football at
the school has been at a low
point for the past five years.
Last season K-State won its first
conference game since 1944. Al-
though weak in football, the col-
lege has turned out good basket-
ball players.

Eisenhower said the program
would call for an addition of one
man to the coaching staff, in-
creasing the number of jobs for
football players and hiking the pay.

At present Kansas State pro-
vides 55 jobs in football and 22 in
basketball, he added. A working
of \$60 monthly for working ath-
letes has been provided.

Eisenhower said he would like
to see 20 more jobs made avail-
able for football men, making a
total of 75.

"From the best information
available that's just about even
with the lowest of the other Big
Seven schools. I don't know of any
that have fewer than 75 jobs for
football," he said.

"As to what we should pay, I
don't know yet. We're studying
that now."

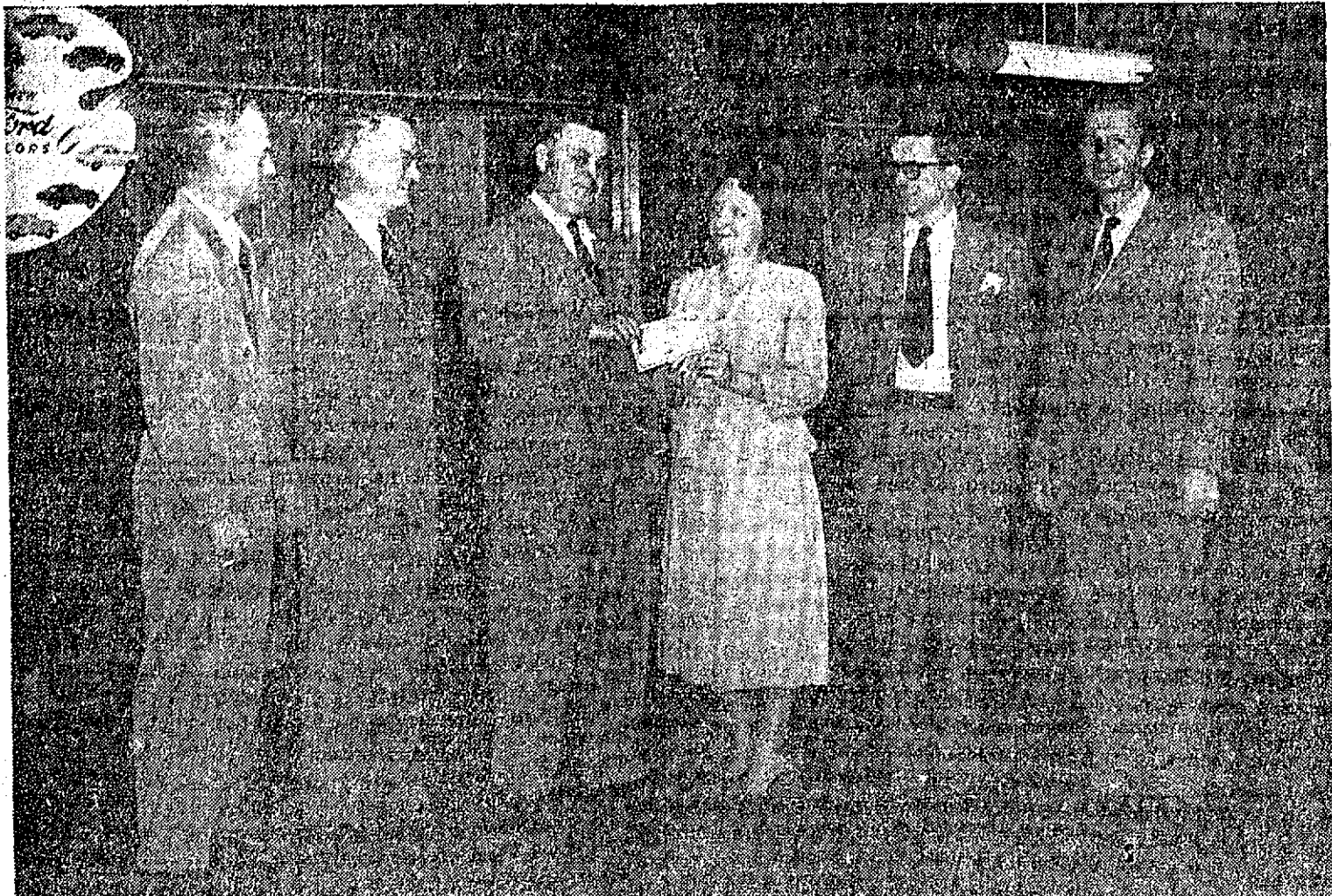
Kansas State's present budget
for collegiate athletics runs about
\$200,000 a year, half of which is
for football.

Eisenhower is a brother of Gen.
Dwight (Ike) Eisenhower, presi-
dent of Columbia university.

The National Geographic Society
says American craftsmen have re-
captured the lost medieval methods
of staining glass.

Federal hatcheries provide bass
for farm fish ponds — and sun
fish for them to eat.

**Hope Window Cleaning
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Phone 1096-M
James Valentine



NATIONAL CONTEST WINNER — Mrs. Pete Shields of Hope is being presented with a \$50 Savings Bond by Tom McLarty, Hope Auto Company manager. Mrs. Shields was a winner in Ford's \$100,000 nationwide contest which ended October 31. The group above includes, left to right, Jess Davis, Mayor Lytle Brown, Mr. McLarty and Mrs. Shields, Chuck Armitage and Kelly Bryant.

The question: "All cars and trucks should be safety checked periodically because: Mr. Shields' answer: "Truly a neglected car or truck is a dangerous one. So why take unnecessary risks, it is so easy for trained mechanics to carefully go over motor vehicles for any defect. Often small repairs may be made that may later save life, time and money."

I Love My Doctor

By Evelyn Barkins

The Story: After John's and my elopement, we found a part-
ment, decorated it ourselves and
started waiting for John's first
patient. But patient's don't flock
to a new doctor's office and we
are spending most of our time
eating swiss cheese sandwiches
and waiting.

We were sprawled across the
foot of our bed, in our perpetual
wait for our first patient, sniffling
audibly. John and I had both de-
cided that our quarters did not
smell enough like an established
doctor's office and we spent the
afternoon trying to get a more
mediated order in the place.

"What we need is a real hospi-
tal," I said. John had said, and
I had agreed.

"The nauseating, hard to breathe,
antiseptic kind, you mean," I had
suggested. "What we've got here
is that new furniture polish and
broiled lamb chop odor which cer-
tainly isn't becoming."

So we methodically sprayed two
cans of ether, a bottle of ST-37
disinfectant, and a liberal sup-
ply of Lysol all over the house.

"But I can't breathe," I yelled,
when we had finished.

We hurriedly flung open the
windows for better ventilation,
only to find, after the respiratory
difficulty ceased, and we had gone
out and re-entered to test the
odor, that instead of being over-
whelmed by a hospital smell, nothing was left but
the furniture and food.

"Maybe some antiseptic is still
left," John began as we lay rest-
ing that night, hopefully trying
to shift some remnants of our
efforts in the air, but —

Just then the doorbell rang.

Agai, as in that first occasion
we flew to our posts lighting
lamps closing doors, like soldiers
answering a bugle call to battle.

Finally, with marvelous self-
control, I opened the door.

"Good evening," I told the little
old man on the step, and regally
led the way to the foyer where he
was promptly sat. Then I went in-
to the office, where John had re-
created, and delivered my mes-
sage to Garcia.

"I don't know," I said. "He looks
bad enough to be one but that's
no sure sign. At any rate," I fin-
ished crossing my fingers, "he
can't be looking for housework."

After a suitable period of time
had elapsed (this time we fol-
lowed the rules although heaven
only knows what good psychologi-
cal effect our poor little waiting
room could produce on anyone),
John came out and said to the
man, "You can come in now, sir,"
and sat behind his desk to wait.

The man walked slowly in and
looked carefully about as he ap-
proached. But this time John was
forewarned.

"And what can I do for you,
Mr. —?" John paused expectantly.
"Wilkinson," was the immediate
reply. "Adam Wilkinson, but just
you sit down and take it easy
young feller," he went on shaking

I Love My Doctor

By Evelyn Barkins

John's hand. "I heard there was a
new doctor in the neighborhood
and I thought I'd drop right in and
look you over." He finished with
a twinkle in his eye as John and
I collapsed in near-by chairs, "you
never really know when you might
need a doctor do you?"

That night, however, after Mr.
Wilkinson's departure, I rebelled
at our slavery.

"Waiting for someone to come
during office hours is bad enough,"
I told John. "But waiting for this
phone to produce a house visit is a
24-hour job."

"A doctor's telephone must be
answered any time of day or
night," John sounded like Rule
No. 162 out of an Army Guidebook.

"And in the meantime, how
about a little ice cream soda down
at the corner drug store?" I plead-
ed.

"What about a front door emer-
gency?" John asked.

"We'll hang a little sign on the
front saying: 'Back in two minutes.
At corner drug store.' That should
tell them. Please John," I begged.

So with the sign hung, we ran
down the street gulped a soda, and
started back in two and a half
minutes.

"See?" I began triumphantly to
John, as we neared our house, but
then I stopped. The phone, that
dirty tyrannical, heartless traitor
was ringing loudly and clearly
through the opened bedroom win-
dow. We both broke into a quick
run, but John said, after a hur-
ried search: "I can't find my key."

Frankly, we tried the door,
but it was firmly locked. "Get in
the bedroom window," I said turn-
ing towards it. "It'll be nearer
since there's an extension there."

The telephone was still ring-
ing. Unfortunately, the bedroom win-
dow was only partly open, about
14 inches to be exact, and it was
fastened at this point by a com-
plicated safety device John got
his butt halfway in and then got
stuck.

"I can't make it," he panted,
and it took both of us yanking
hard, to pull him back out.

"I'll go, I'm smaller," I said.
This time we were successful
and I fell with a heavy thud to the
floor. I picked myself up and ran
for the phone but just then it
stopped ringing.

"Hello hello, hello," I screamed
and banged at my merciless for-
mentor, but it was as dead as the
churchyard in Goldsmith's "De-
serted Village."

"Didn't catch it?" John asked
as I let him in the front door.

N. Y. Racing Receipts Fall Off

New York, Dec. 22 — (AP) — New
York's 1949 thoroughbred racing
season yielded the state its small-
est revenue since 1943, the annual
report of the state racing com-
mission revealed today.

Commission figures show that
the season just past brought a
total of \$20,318,955.92 into the state
treasury. That represents a drop of
9 per cent from last year's \$22,
376,973.49. The peak was reached
in the boom year of 1945 when, de-
spite a curtailed campaign which
lasted only 154 days, the state
drew down \$30,341,075.29.

Total wagering over a 196-day
span this year came to \$305,332-
236, a decline of less than 9 per
cent from 1948. The attendance,
which hit 4,152,123 was down less
than 6 per cent.

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RILEY COOPER
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Louis Unruffled in Bout With Top Heavyweights

Salt Lake City, Dec. 22 — (AP) —
Former Heavyweight Champion
Joe Louis, untroubled and un-
fazed, won his way through eight
rounds with Utah's two top heavy-
weight fighters in an exhibition last
night.

Both the Utah boys—Jay Lam-
bert and Rex Layne—made good
on their promise to carry the bat-
tle to the Brown Bomber, but he
There were no knockdowns.

Louis weighed 223 pounds. Lam-
bert, 1948 U. S. Olympic heavy-
weight fighter from West Jordan,
Utah, weighed 185. Layne, former
national A. A. U. champ from
Leviston, Utah, weighed 186.

Louis' representatives said he
may fight three more exhibitions
before making a South American
tour, tentatively scheduled for
March.

Syracuse Wins Sixth Cage Game 91-65

New York Dec. 22 — (AP) — It
would be nice if Syracuse's bas-
ketball team went through its 25-
game schedule undefeated this sea-
son.

It would be a nice going away
present for Lew Andren who plans
to step down as Syracuse basket-
ball coach after this campaign.

Lew, who started coaching the
orange quintet 25 years ago, will
continue at Syracuse as director of
athletics.

It probably is too much to expect
the Orange to go undefeated, but so
far they have played and won six
games.

Syracuse dumped Pennsylvania,
91-65, last night.

While Syracuse continued in the
undefeated ranks, Minnesota, of
the Big Ten, fell out of the select
group by losing to Washington, 33-
46, in an intercollegiate game on the
Pacific Coast. Minnesota had beat-
en Washington in the first of a two-

Legion Downed by Texarkana Team 64-55

The Red River Tomcats of Texar-
kana lived up to their reputation
of being one of the strongest inde-
pendent cage teams in this sec-
tion last night by downing the
Hope Legionaires 64 to 55 in a
bang-up ball game.

Leading by 5 points at the half,
the Tomcats steadily pulled away
behind the goal tossing of Wilson
and Ensey who made 19 and 14
points respectively. Reeves led
Hope with 16 followed by Ross
with 10, Mullins with 7 and Bul-
lock and Byers with 5 each.

The Legion boys go to Emmet
for a game Friday night with the
Skykites.

Basketball

By The Associated Press
Syracuse 91 Pennsylvania 65.
West Virginia 57 Temple 46.
Kentucky 49 DePaul 47.
Tampa 66 Tennessee 63.
Drake 58 Idaho 53.
Bradley 67 Washington State 59.
Maryville (Mo) 57 East Texas
48.
Southwest Missouri 79 Florida
State 34.
Mankato (Minn) 74 Washburn 45.
Southwestern Kas 50 Bethel Kas
46.
Oregon 50 Stanford 51.
Washington 53 Minnesota 46.
Colorado 83 Rice 52.
Bethany (Kas) 56 Colorado
Mines 43.

game series Tuesday night.
Kentucky, the defending NCAA
champions, bounced back from its
defeat at the hands of St. Johns
(BKN) recently, to nose out De-
Paul, 49-47.

Once-beaten Bradley, regarded
as one of the nation's top teams,
chalked up its sixth triumph in
seven starts by whipping Washing-
ton State, 67-59.

Oregon, beaten by Stanford on
Tuesday night, turned the tables
on the Indians with a 58-51 tri-
umph.

In other games Drake humbled
Idaho, 58-33, and Colorado val-
loped Rice, 83-52.

Saturday Specials

That Lead the Crowds to Penney's

TALK ABOUT VALUES. Here they are! Every DOLLAR
you spend a Super Value. ALL MERCHANDISE FIRST
QUALITY — No Phone Calls Please!

100 ONLY
LADIES

**SATIN
SLIPS**

1.50

SOFT
WHITE

TISSUES

400 Single Sheets

15c

BOX

Boys' All Wool
PLAID

MACKINAW

6 to 18

4.77

CLOSE OUT
MEN'S

DRESS SHIRTS

Broken Lots

Odd Sizes

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SAVE
3 lb.

**FRUIT
CAKES**

1.00

Boys'
All Wool

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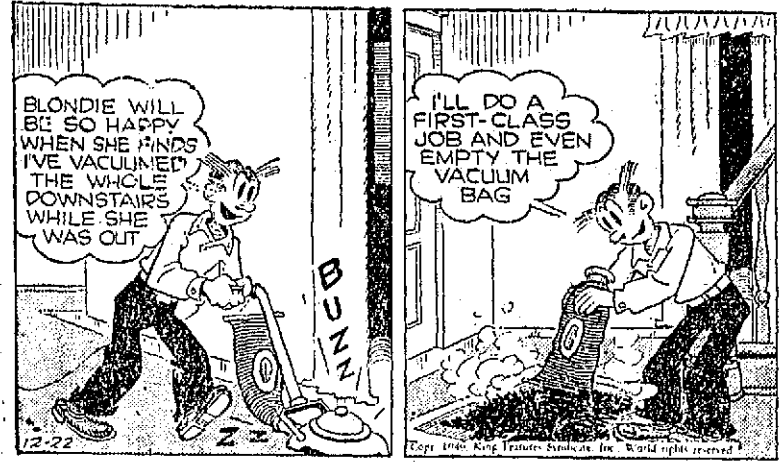
2 to 6

3.77

Do Your CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY —
Penney's Will Close at 6 o'Clock Saturday
MERRY CHRISTMAS

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

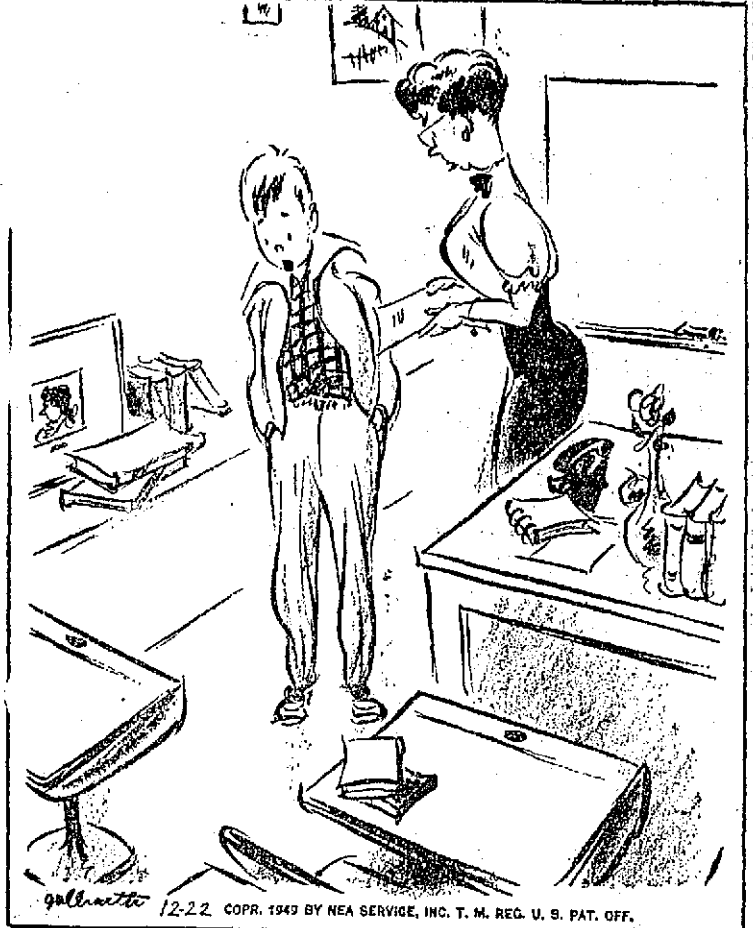
OZARK IKE



By Ray Gotto

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Yes, I keep the radio on—if they phone me and I hit the answer to one of those quizzes, goodbye to school for me!"

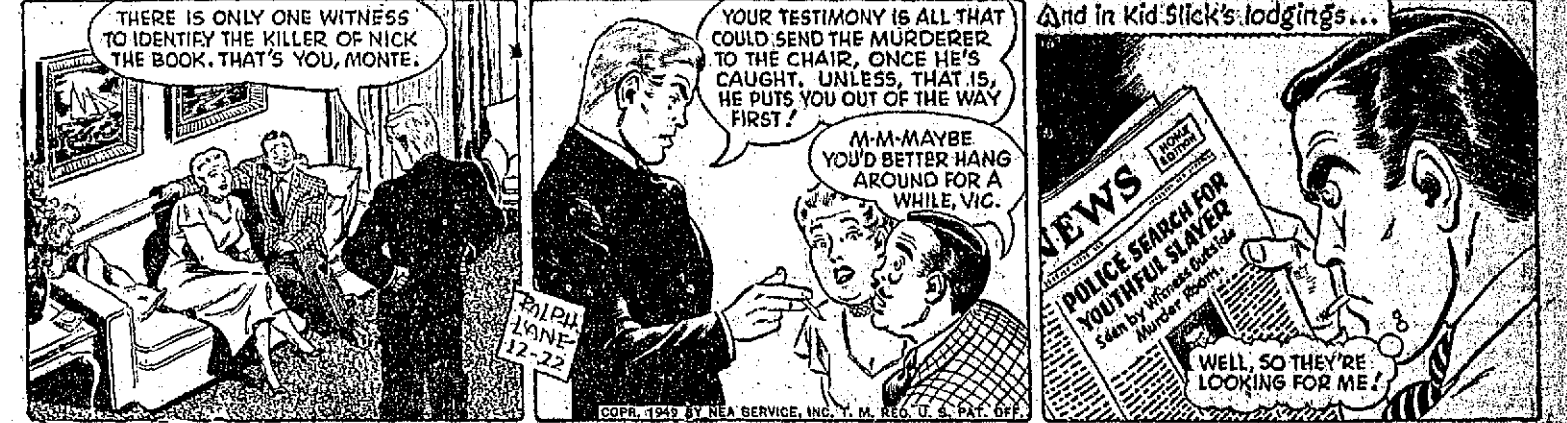
CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I rarely open other people's mail, but Prunella Potts says in her book on 'Successful Marriage' that a wife should keep informed about her husband's business!"

VIC FLINT



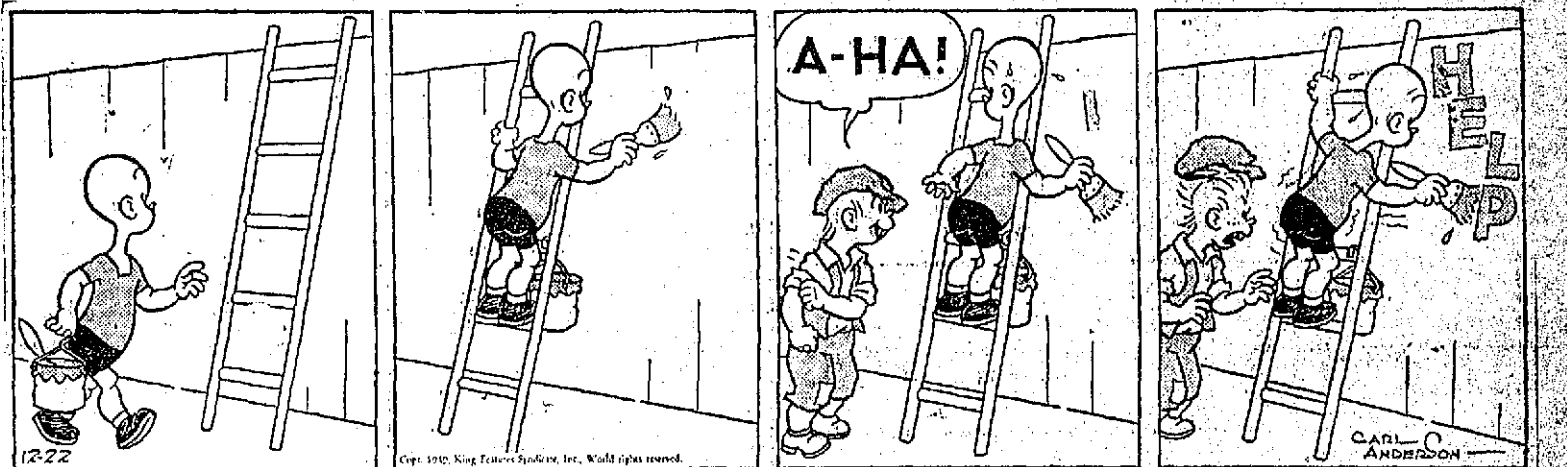
By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

WASH TUBS



By Leslie Turner

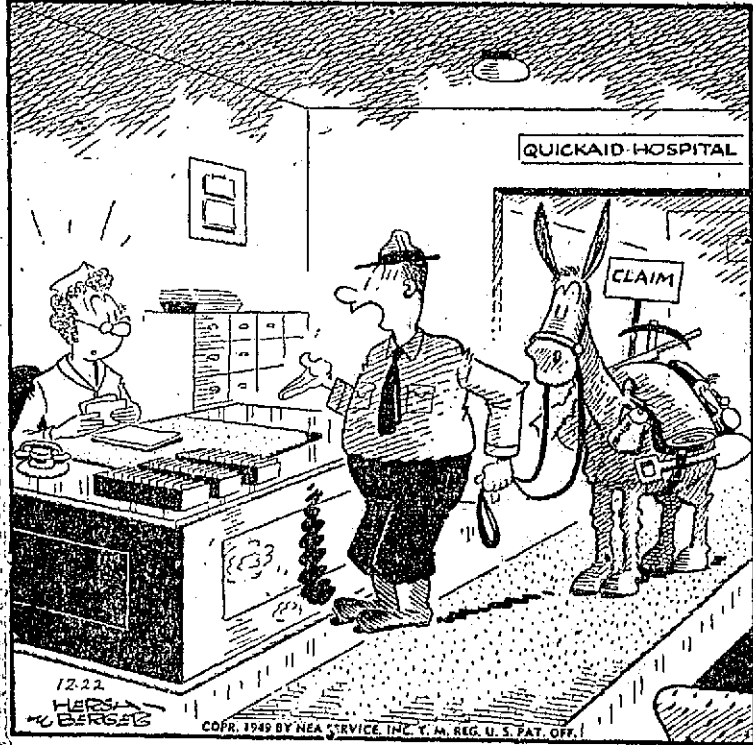
HENRY



By Carl Anderson

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



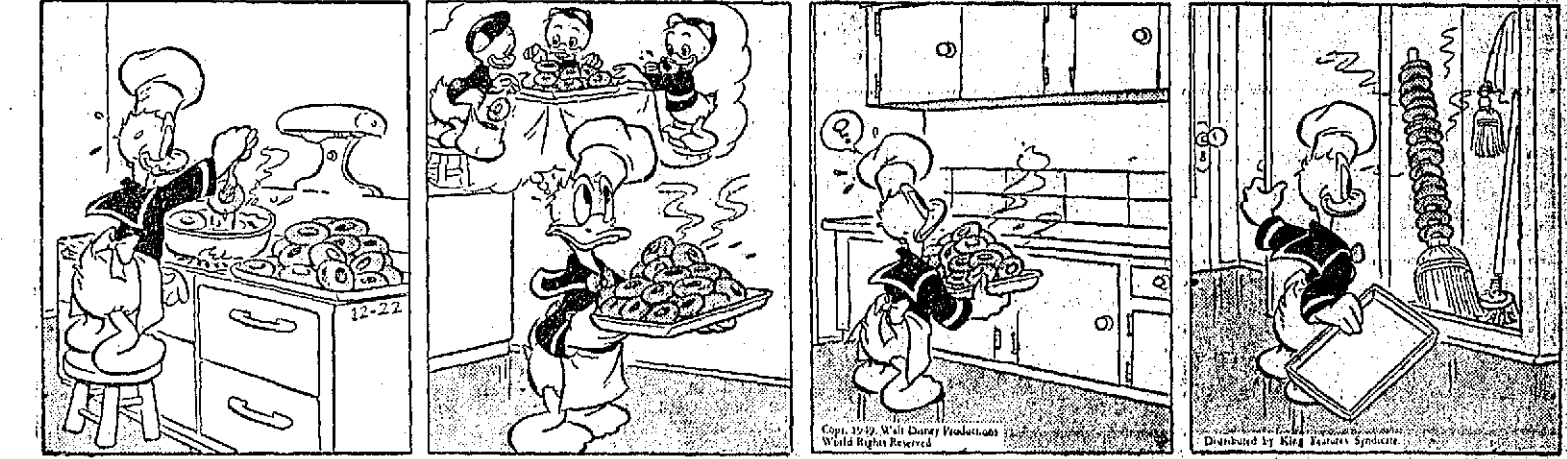
"I understand you have a patient who swallowed a gold cuff link!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

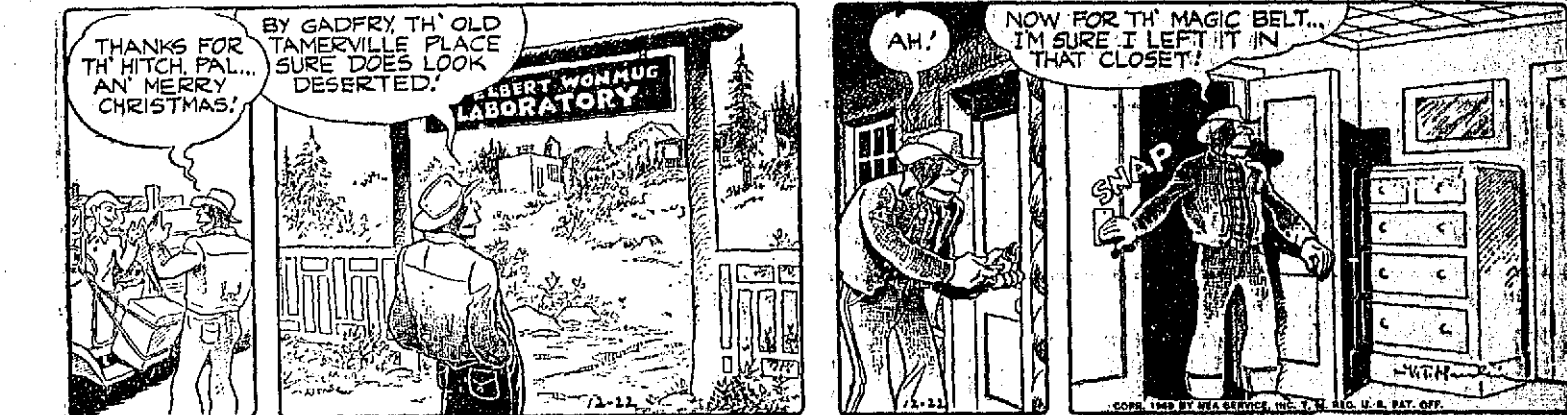


DONALD DUCK



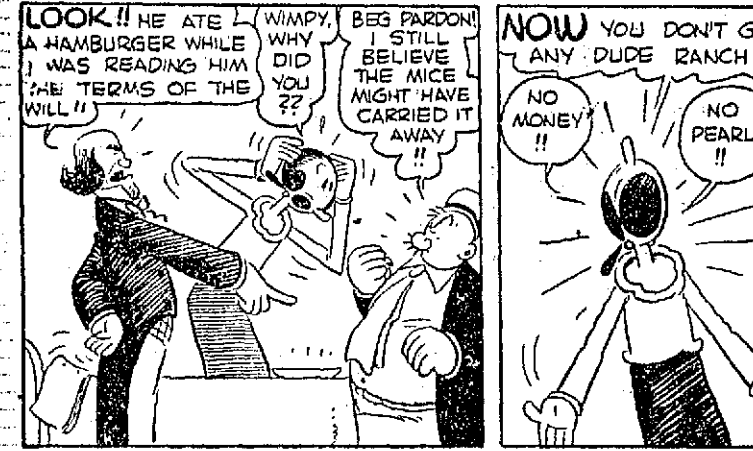
By Walt Disney

ALLEY OOP

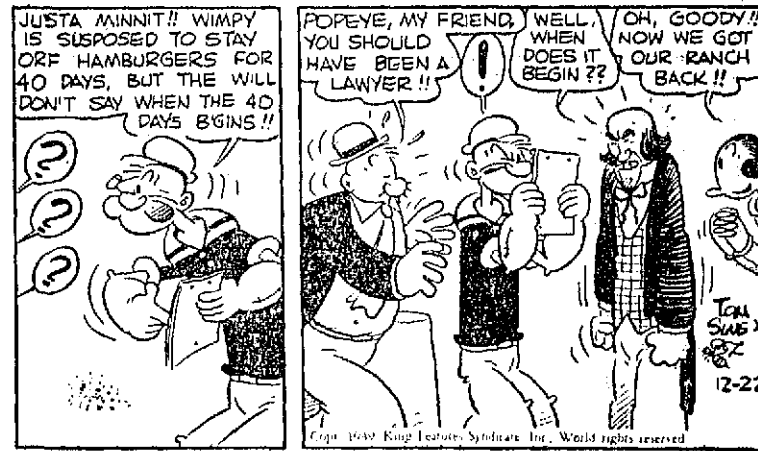


By V. T. Hamlin

POPEYE



Thimble Theater



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



BUGS BUNNY



By Edgar Martin

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Budget Likely to Be Around \$43½ Billion

Washington, Dec. 21 (UP) — The budget bureau prepared a new draft of the 1951 budget for President Truman today, and the best indications were that it calls for an spending total close to this year's \$43,500,000,000.

Officials said they hope to have the revised version in Mr. Truman's hands before he leaves for Missouri Friday. It will be submitted to congress within a few days after it reconvenes on Jan. 3. Congressional leaders have warned the President that they believe a balanced budget is imperative. Sen. Owen Brewster (R-Me.) said only yesterday that congress is ready to do some "real cutting" on the budget requests, because of this year's \$5,000,000,000 deficit.

Mr. Truman discussed the issue yesterday with three of his top fiscal advisers — Budget Director Frank Pace, legislative assistant Charles Murphy, and Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder. All refused to discuss what decisions — if any — were reached.

It was understood, however, that cuts have been ordered at least for the defense department and the economic cooperation administration.

Defense Secretary Louis Johnson has ordered his subordinates to keep their spending total below \$130,000,000, a drop of \$2,000,000 from this year's level.

ECA it was said, has asked for an allocation of about \$3,000,000, a \$100,000 cut from the 1950 total.

Informed sources said the defense budget — annually the largest single item of government expense — would call for an appropriation of \$140,000,000 for the air force, \$375,000,000 for the army, and \$455,000,000 for the navy. In fiscal 1950 the air force was recommended for \$455,000,000; the army and navy for \$420,000,000 each.

Asserts Civil Rights Will Not Split Democrats

Washington, Dec. 21 (UP) — Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama, said today that President Truman's civil rights program will not "split up" the Democratic Party.

He conceded that there will be a serious and "harmful rift" but said no Democrat for or against civil rights would "deliberately sabotage the party."

"We are all Democrats — and we are all going to stay Democrats," he said.

Mr. Truman has given civil rights a high priority at the next session of congress next month. Sparkman discounted the possibility of a "coalition" between the Southern Democrats and Republicans as proposed by Sen. John W. Bricker, (R-O).

"The civil rights fight will not split up the Democratic party," he said. "And I don't think any civil rights rift will draw the Southern Democrats closer to the Republican party."

"The Democrat who disagrees with the President most violently is still a Democrat. It's just that he has a different brand of democracy from the President — and he thinks it's a better one."

Seasonal Dullness Settles Over Rice Markets

Dallas, Dec. 21 — (AP) — Seasonal dullness settled over Southwest rice markets this week, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's production and marketing administration.

Very little rough rice was marketed in the southern belt. Only a few sales were reported. Prices held about steady with the previous week. Texas mills paid as high as \$9.75 per barrel for top quality long grain rough rice and around \$8 for Zenith.

In Arkansas, Zenith sold this week at \$7 to \$7.12, Nira at \$7.60, and Southern Pearl at \$5.95 a barrel.

The December crop report indicated a record 1949 rice crop. The smaller output than last year in the southern states, principally Texas, was more than offset by 40 per cent increase in California production. The 1949 rice crop was estimated at 89,141,000 bushels compared to an estimated 85,056,000 bushels in 1948.

Trading in principal milled rice centers was at a standstill because of the approaching holidays and inventory period. Prices showed little change from last week. No. 1 Bluebonnet was quoted at \$11 to \$11.50 for 100 pounds at Houston mills and at \$10 to \$10.25 in Arkansas and Louisiana. No. 1 Zenith drew \$8.50 at Houston and \$8 to \$8.25 in Arkansas and Louisiana.

Vandenberg Calls for Continued Arms for Europe

Washington, Dec. 21 — (AP) — Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) called today for continued economic and military aid to Western Europe, but said it should be on a "sharply reduced" scale.

Vandenberg, who yields great influence on Republican foreign policy stands, also told a news conference that:

1. The communist regime in China should be recognized by the United States only when it demonstrated that it has control of that country and will carry out the basic obligations of international law. He said Communist China does not now meet these requirements.

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Baby Dresses
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Shop Owen's, your Christmas store in Hope. The store Santa has okay'd for best buys. More and more people are shopping daily at Owen's because they get better buys. We will be open late every night this week, including Saturday night. We have gifts for the entire family. Also for the home. We gift wrap your packages free. Suggested list below:

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100% all Wool Blankets
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7.00

50% Wool Blankets
8.95 value
6.00

81 by 99 Sheets
First quality. \$2.29 value
1.98

36 by 42 Pillow Cases
White. First quality 59c each
2 for 1.00

Pastel Sheets
2.99 each
PILLOW CASES to match 1.75 pair

Gift Towel Sets
98c to 2.95

Ladies' Gloves
98c to 1.49

Men's Leather Gloves
1.98 to 3.95

Men's Scarfs
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CLOSE OUT Men's Fancy Pattern Dress Shirts
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Boys' Sport Shirts
Ideal Christmas Gifts
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Boys' Sox
39c to 59c

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Save 25%

Hampson Heath Men's Suits
\$52.50 value 100% all wool
34.95
Alteration Free

Wool Caps
98c to 1.49

Ear Muffs
59c

CLOSE OUT All Boys Suits
Values to \$25, now
\$15

Don't Forget the Adam Hat
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\$6, \$7.50 and 8.45

Adam Ties
A must for Christmas
98c and 1.50
Gift wrapped free

5% Wool Blankets
Double. 4.95 value
3.88

Double Cotton Blanket
2.79

Men's Tuf-Nut Overalls
All Sizes
2.69

Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts
1.19

Men's Dress Pants
Slashed. Save up to
50%
Alteration Free.

Boys' Wool Caps
98c to 1.49

Ear Muffs
59c

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Children's House Shoes
79c to 1.95

Men's House Shoes
1.49 to 3.95

Men's 100% All Wool Robes
Save, Save, Save
25% Discount

Men's Fleece Robes
2.95

Boys' Dress Hats
1.49

Ladies' Chenille Robes
3.95 to 5.95

Ladies' Wool Robes
\$10 value
6.95

Ladies' Gowns and Pajamas
1.98 to 4.95

Ladies' Rayon Panties
25c to 1.00 pr.

Ladies' Slips
Including nylon.
98c to 4.95

Chenille Bedspreads
Value to \$10.95
5.99

Woven Bedspreads
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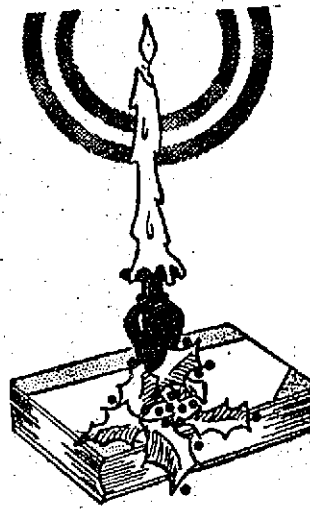
Must Examine Ancient Ruins Very Quickly

By Arthur D. White
AP Newsfeatures

London — It's now or never for British archaeologists probing the secrets of ancient London. They're appealing for \$200,000 to finance a rush job on 2,000 years of history uncovered by German bombs. They must do it before a new London rises on the ruins. The Luftwaffe blasted to bits the buildings that stood over 50 acres of what formerly was the old 350-acre walled city. Before the new steel and concrete giants go up — and their massive foundations drive deep into the precious, rotic-filled soil — archaeologists must dig feverishly.

Once the rebuilding starts, they say, London's buried treasure will be lost.

Steel grabs will smash delicate medieval pottery. Workers' picks will destroy crumbling traces of the Roman wall that shielded the legions of Emperor Claudius from barbarous Britons. What survives of Roman London now is buried 12 to 19 feet below the surface.



EVERY GOOD WISH for a Season of genuine Happiness



Heidelberg Students Living on Single Meal Each Day

AP Newsfeatures

Heidelberg — Nearly half of the 4,500 students of the Heidelberg University are trying to live on one meal a day, the Students' Association reports.

Like everybody else in West Germany, the students, mostly ex-Wehrmacht soldiers, lost hundreds of their savings and bank accounts last year in western Germany's currency reform. Most of the students have not enough money to buy the food on ration cards, Goetz Roth, chairman of the Students' Association, said.

The one meal they do get is free. "It's good, old Herbert Hoover's relief fund which serves up — and said (The former American President was instrumental in setting up school feeding in the American Zone after the war.)

The Students' Association has started a plan, however, to supplement the income of needy members. Negotiations have begun with the American-German Women's club in Heidelberg to get the student small jobs in Allied and German households.

Only Wanted to Write a Book Anyway

By Cynthia Lowry
AP Newsfeatures

A waiter was fired from a New York restaurant his boss when the waiter appealed — said the waiter spent more time eyeing customers coldly and making notes than he did slinging escargots at a la bourgeoise (it was a very nice restaurant). Seems the man was gathering material for a book.

Twice in two days lately, I've been a passenger in taxis when the cabbies, without urging, confided to me that they had both written books of their experiences driving around the city. One fellow wondered if it meant a certain publisher had accepted his manuscript when it hadn't been returned within two weeks.

The name of a good publisher, because his manuscript had just come back with a rejection slip.

I know a hairdresser who rushes home after putting the last pin curl in place and notes down all the gossip and big names he's heard all day. He's getting ready to do a memoirs. Ball players, tennis players, theatrical people, impoverished nobility, ladies who have married famous men, men who have married famous ladies, stevedores, hotel keepers, jailbirds, all the politicians and the Roosevelt's apparently are bending over steaming hot typewriters, pouring out their souls.

It seems years since I've met anyone who didn't have a book in the process of creation. Fortunately, we've seen the end of the cycle of war correspondents' books. The ex-war correspondents seem to be the ones who now take a quick 10-day look-around in the scenes of past glory and return to write a definitive expose of conditions.

There are fiction and article writers, hitherto happily churning out their specialized opera, who have discovered a lazy man's method of becoming book authors. They just read over their old pieces, and paste a selection of them together with explanatory introductions on how come they wrote them. Lo, they have books under their belts.

Undisputedly it's smart to be the author of a book today. But things also are coming to the point where book-writing primarily is an occupation of non-writers.

The business of putting thoughts on paper seems to be one of a very few occupations which requires little or no prior preparation. If you're an anthropologist, who's discovered a new recipe for shrinking heads, or a celebrity hunter with a memory for anecdote, all you have to do is ent a portable and start sorting out adjectives. That makes you an author.

Of course, fiction remains a field open to professional writers.

All Kinds Visit Board of Trade

By William Ferris
AP Newsfeatures

Chicago — A man showed up at the Chicago Board of Trade recently and asked for a divorce. Benice Durkin, secretary in the public relations department, told him the board was the world's largest exchange for dealing in grains, but not divorces.

"I want a divorce and I don't want to hire a lawyer," the man said. "They told me the Board of Trade gave out free divorces."

The incident was nothing new for Mrs. Durkin. She has had similar experiences with other Chicagoans who are baffled at just what goes on in that big building at the foot of La Salle Street.

A few weeks ago a woman called and announced, "The tree in front

alone. It's a rare autobiographer who ventures into the plot-and-climax area where one is judged by one's handwriting alone. An exception is a woman who wrote her memoirs, and then had to turn all the "I said" places into "Jane said" and swing a lot of real reason was that her publishers were afraid of libel suits. But the book hasn't gone so well.

Somebody said that every living soul has at least one book in him. It seems to me that before more than a couple of years are past, there will be very few people left with said stories simmering and seething in their minds. Publishers will run out of rejection slips, and the public will be surfeit of personal story, personal opinion and interpretation.

Then will come the day — when we'll return to professionals of the pen and pencil, whose whole training is to turn out an impersonal, entertaining story.

Meaning, it's pretty embarrassing for anyone who has any connection with the writing business to admit one never has managed to whip out at least 60,000 words around a single subject.

Thank goodness, the newspaper business remains full of dreamy souls who always are going to write a book — tomorrow.

Yule Safety Should Come First

Christmas, the merriest time of the year, frequently is the time of unexpected disaster.

In our effort to have a bright and gay household, we burn more lights than usual, tacking our electric candles and lots of paper decorations, all fire hazards.

There are very few Christmas trees that really are flameproof safety experts tell us, and the

ordinary Yule tree is one of the most flammable objects known.

If you want to have a safe Christmas observe these rules:

1. Keep the Christmas tree out of doors until ready to install it. Place it in the coolest part of the house, shutting off the radiator closest to it. Do not put electric lights on it. Be sure tree lights do not burn when no one is in the house. If needles near lights start to burn brown change the location of the lights. When needles start falling, it is time to discard the tree.
2. Avoid decorations near chairs where people may smoke. If lights are desired in windows, do not use candles. Keep curtains and other flammable material pulled back at least six inches from electric light. Use non-flammable decorations of glass or metal and "fireproof" snow in decorating. Dispose of all gift wrappings and packing materials after gifts have been opened.

May the blessings of the Season be with you — and bring you deep and abiding happiness

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Jan the Cheery Fires of
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Greetings of the Season

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The Season of good cheer.

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Literary Eyes Focus on Old German House

By Hans F. Neuerbaury
AP Newsfeatures

Frankfurt, Germany — The eyes of the international literary world today are focused on the ruins of a medieval house in Frankfurt-on-Main.

It is the house where the German poet Johann Wolfgang von Goethe was born 200 years ago on August 28, 1749. The name of Goethe, who once listed his profession as "poet, novelist, playwright, scientist, artist and critic of life," is linked by the "Encyclopedia Britannica" with those of Homer, Dante and Shakespeare.

The 350-year-old "Goethe-Haus" was burned to the ground after an Allied air raid on Frankfurt in March 1944. It is now being rebuilt exactly as it once was — with all its books and engravings — to become again a shrine of international literature.

Experts who had worked on reconstruction plans since the war's end, had hoped to have the house rebuilt in time for this year's celebrations marking the bicentennial of the poet's birth.

"Setting in the medieval windows, drying special kinds of wood for paneling the walls, preparing the non-chemical dyes for the tapestry, carving the special roof-shingles — all this takes a lot of time and a lot of money too," said Dr. Werner von Maltzahn, one of the experts engaged.

"The whole procedure of building the house has to be repeated as it was in the middle ages. Skilled craftsmen who are able to use the medieval tools had to be located throughout Western Germany." Typical of these skilled workers is a 70-year old stonecutter, Silver, haired and with the face of a professor, he handles his stone with a lover's tenderness.

"At the moment we can just pay our special workers," Dr. von Maltzahn said, "but we don't know yet how to finish the house."

The rebuilding is being financed exclusively by private donations. Most of the funds of the Fritz Deutsche Hochschule, the German Goethe Society, were wiped out in the western German currency reform. Dr. von Maltzahn estimates the total costs of rebuilding the Goethe-Haus and the neighboring Goethe-Museum at about \$600,000.

Until 1939 hundreds of thousands of German and foreign visitors had made pilgrimages to the house and had taken a look in the bright little room where "Frau Rat," Goethe's mother, gave birth to little Johann Wolfgang. The room was unfurnished except for a bust of the poet and a simple laurel wreath, a donation of the British Shakespeare Society. Each year on August 28, the wreath was replaced by a new one on Shakespeare's birthday. April 23, the German Society sent a wreath to Stratford-on-Avon.

The celebration of the bicentennial of Goethe's birth was formally opened on March 22. The date commemorated Goethe's death on March 22, 1832 in Weimar (now

Kroger Gives 500 German Orphans American Breakfast



Five hundred German children from three Frankfurt, Germany, orphanages were served breakfast last week by the Kroger company. For many of the children, ranging in age from two to 14, it was their first fresh-egg and bacon breakfast. Kroger shipped 60 dozen eggs and 60 pounds of bacon to Frankfurt on the inaugural flight of American Airlines strato-cruiser to that city. Army Air Force personnel served the breakfast on Armed Forces mess gear, as shown above.

Soviet-occupied Thuringia), where he spent most of his life. The exhibition shows part of a large collection of 60,000 books on Goethe and 20,000 manuscripts written in the poet's accurate long-hand. German scientists hid these in caves and mines during the war, but many of the valuable objects suffered from moisture and mold and need to be restored.

More than 200 scientists and scholars from the United States, Latin America and Western Europe have been invited to attend an International Scientific Congress, which will be held in August in connection with the bicentennial. Goethe's most famous dramatic works such as "Faust", "Iphigenia", and other plays will be shown in gala performances to the international audience.

On August 28, the German-born will formally receive the "Goethe American Award" from the "Goethe Award" of the city of Frankfurt in the historic Paul's church. The writer will return to Germany for the first time in 16 years to attend the Goethe celebrations.

Thousands of multilingual booklets entitled "Goethe's Germany Invites You" have been distributed to international travel agencies. Hundreds of books and carrels on Goethe have been published this year in Germany, the manager of Frankfurt's biggest book-shop said, "but only a few are worth reading."

German newspapers are campaigning against what they describe as the "Goethe Rumor" (rumor meaning gallyho). They are protesting the fact that department stores are selling "Goethe-Ties" and "Goethe-Drassiere".

Can Keep Dry Standing in 4 Feet of Water

By Alton L. Blackeslee
AP Science Reporter

Willow Run, Mich. — You can stand in six feet of water here, with waves four feet high sweeping in — and not get the tops of your feet wet.

The waves are Lake Huron kicking up a fuss under an east wind. They are breaking against Port Sanilac, on the Huron about 80 miles north of Detroit.

A mile and a half of the shoreline, part of the lake and its bottom, and the waves are all reproduced in accurate scale model at the University of Michigan. The scale is one foot for every 75 feet.

Charm Lessons Speed Mental Recovery

AP Newsfeatures

Pueblo, Colo. — The state hospital for the mentally ill is experimenting with lessons in chain and poise as a means of speeding recovery of its women patients.

Patients are being taught how to walk gracefully, how to use their hands expressively, how to smile becomingly.

Dr. F. J. Zimmerman, hospital superintendent, says the program seems to have definite merits when combined with routine medical procedures. "The women we're using in our test-program," he says, "appear less withdrawn, more interest in recovery, than some of their companions."

The project was the idea of Cesare Morganti, who runs modeling and churning schools in Denver and Pueblo. Hospital doctors selected nine women in the hospital. They ranged in age from 22 to 50, had various types of mental sickness. Some had been in the hospital a few months, others a few years, one for 13 years.

Miss Juanita Phillips, one of Morganti's professional models, teamed with a hospital nurse to instruct the new class. The nurse aside from understanding the mental quirks of each patient, is a fair hand at the piano. She plays poppy music during exercise periods, slow-rhythm melodies for "practice walking," and so on. Says Miss Phillips of the patients: "From the start they showed more interest than women on the outside, because they believe the lessons will help them. One of the class was able to return to a normal homelife when the charm course was only half-completed. Another woman told me the course has taught her to be punctual, has made her aware of dressing better and using cosmetics correctly."

The waves from the east, made by a bobbing beam of plunger, represent real waves four feet high. But as they ripple across the big concrete tank, they measure only 58-1,000ths of a foot.

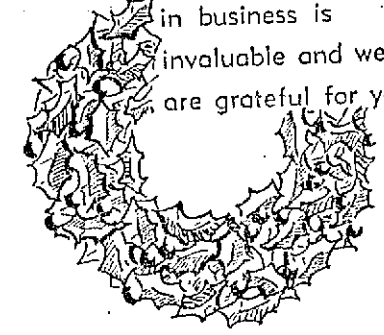
All the tests are for the best arrangement of breakwaters to make Port Sanilac a protected harbor. They show what design will produce a safe harbor for small boats against the prevailing winds and waves, against the occasionally severe storms, and still protect against erosion of the shore or dredged portion of the harbor.

Then engineers will go ahead and build the real breakwater to make the port a refuge for small boats. The site is in the middle of an 80-mile stretch where no such harbor of protection exists.

The tank wave laboratory is a cooperative project of the university's Engineering Research Institute and department of civil engineering, the U. S. Corps of Engineers, and the Michigan Waterways Commission. Under direction of Prof. C. W. Wisler and E. F. Beater, much of the laboratory work is done by seniors and graduate students of the engineering department.

W

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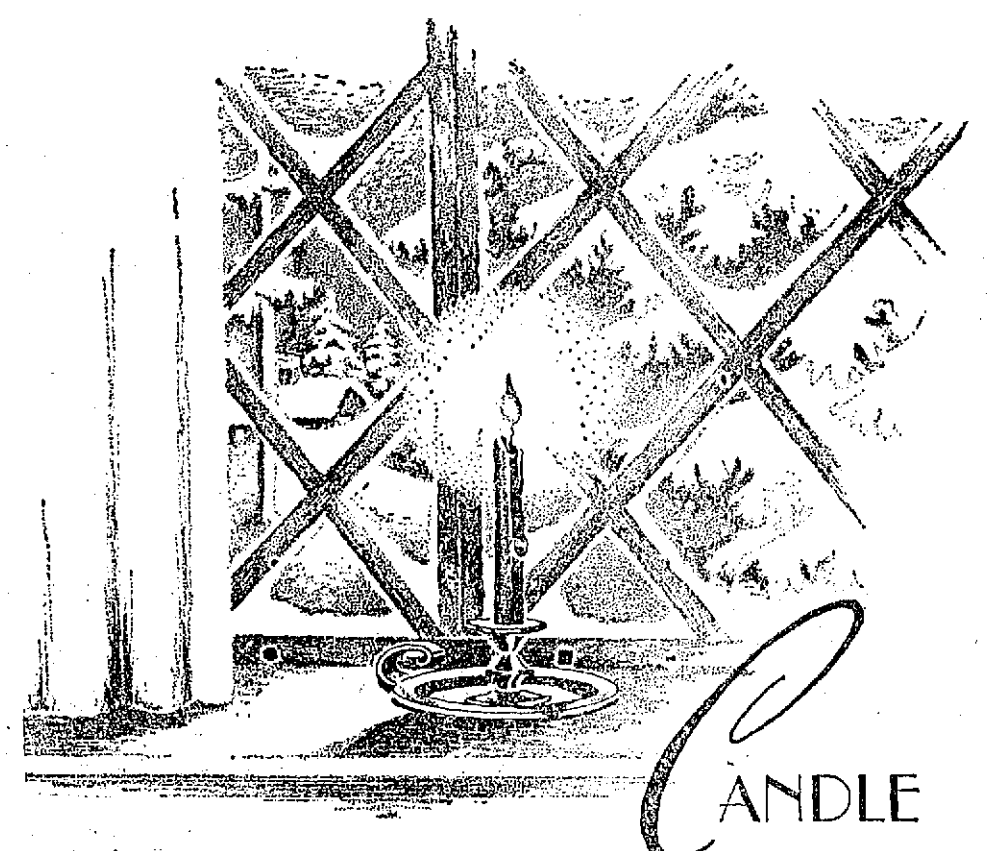


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Yule logs burning
All these signs of Christmas mean its time to say

SEASON'S GREETINGS

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Barriers Slow GI Love Life

By Adelaide Kerr
AP Newsfeatures

Love may have laughed at lock-smiths once, but it is stymied behind international barriers today. Government edicts, red tape and refusals to grant exit visas are bigger blocks to love than prison bars.

Take the Soviet Government's refusal to grant exit visas to Soviet wives of foreigners. After the war hundreds of Russian girls married American GIs, British Tommies, attaches, etc. When the husbands' governments called them home, they left, expecting their wives to follow. But few did. A curtain of silence fell between the absent GI and the girl he left behind. Often he never heard from her again, though he poured out a flood of anxious letters to her.

Michael Shabon of New Haven, Conn., who had served as sergeant with the U. S. military mission, was such a one. He had been at home months without word from his wife and most of his letters to her had come back marked "address unknown." Then came a cable from a newspaper friend in Moscow saying his wife was in the hospital and wanted to know why she had never heard from him. A few weeks later he opened his

newspaper and learned that his wife had filed suit for divorce.

So many other marriages involving Soviet girls snagged in a similar way that a storm of protests arose. The U. S. State Department sent a note to Russia. British Foreign Minister, Ernest Bevin discussed the matter directly with Stalin but was told that a 1947 Russian law forbidding marriage with foreigners could not be broken. Chile took the argument to the United Nations whose General Assembly adopted a resolution holding that the refusal of the Soviet Union to allow Russian wives to join their husbands abroad was a violation of the United Nations charter, and requesting the U. S. S. R. to withdraw the measure. The Assembly has power to recommend, but its resolutions are not binding upon member governments.

Over in Germany, the blue eyes and flaxen braids of German frauleins caught the eyes of lonely GIs and a lot of weddings took place. But they were too short-lived. When the U. S. Army withdrew all permits for such marriages of German girls and GIs, though not affecting officers and sergeants. Unofficial comment was that a lot of German girls were suspected of marrying Americans for a home in the United States rather than for love. But a lot of GIs who believed their girls loved them truly set up a howl of protest.

Other Americans who were free to wed foreign girls, married them and now are stuck in a snarl. Last summer John Wolfard, 38, an associate professor of economics at the University of Utah, went to England for a vacation and research. There he met dark-eyed Mary Yeates, member of the British Communist party. They fell in love and planned to marry. But the State Department denied Mary a visa to go to America under the GI bride law. So last winter Wolfard resigned his university job and returned to England for a New Year's wedding. Since then he challenged the right of the State Department to deny a visa to his British Communist bride, and said that, if he could not take her back, he would become an expatriate.

Then there is the story of Harold Brandt, 21-year-old Chicagoan who was a civilian employee of the U. S. Army in Vienna. There he met and fell in love with Dora Kratoschka, 25. Brandt served a 90-day sentence for cigarette smuggling and knew that he faced deportation under a regulation which says Army employees are returned to the United States after serving any prison term. So while he was in prison, he renounced his citizenship to remain with Dora. Then his father protested. So Harold renounced his renunciation. When he was free, he married Dora and defied the Army to send him home without her. Eventually the Army ordered him home — without his bride.

On the other side of the world, Lorenzo Gamboa, born in the Philippines and now an American citizen and a U. S. Army corporal in Japan, cannot get to his wife in Australia. Gamboa, who joined the American Army before Pearl Harbor, was injured on Bataan and sent to an Australian hospital. There he met and married his Australian wife. He was discharged in Australia in 1945, but was ordered out of the country nine months later because Australia considers him as Asiatic and, as such, bars him. In spite of Gen. MacArthur's intervention in Gamboa's behalf, the Australian government refuses him entry, though it offered to send Mrs. Gamboa to the United States at Australian government expense.

Gamboa's case stirred up high feeling in the Philippines and in April the Philippine House of Representatives passed a law, which prohibits the admission of people from countries which will not admit Filipinos.

One of the most tangled tales is Edward Lada's. Several months ago the young paratrooper hitchhiked into Germany and through the Soviet blockade into Berlin to find the girl he left behind him. But watchman's eyes were sharp, and

Feet Can Be Troublesome to Child

By David Taylor Marke
AP Newsfeatures

When a child has poor posture, feels listless and tires easily, look at his feet, advises Dr. Benjamin Kauth, Director of the American Foot Care Institute and of the Podiatry Society of the State of New York.

Cooperating with the health education department of New York's school system, podiatrists already have examined the feet of 350,000 school children, says Dr. Kauth. Their plans call for 1,000,000 examinations before they are through.

This far, he says, they have found that foot troubles develop according to age at the following ratio: At age 1, 8 per cent have signs of weakness; at age 2, 22 per cent; age 3, 35 per cent; age 4, 47 per cent; age 5, 41 per cent; age 10, 53 per cent; age 15, 75 per cent.

"These figures show," says Dr. Kauth, "that foot troubles start when we begin to limit the use of our feet by wearing shoes; especially during youth when shoes become too short before they are worn out. Examinations show that seventy-five per cent of the children in public schools whose feet are defective are wearing outgrown shoes."

Hard as it may seem to parents, says Dr. Kauth, between the ages of 2 and 6, children's shoes should be changed every six weeks.

Parents can do much to keep their children's feet healthy, says Dr. Kauth. He advises:

1. Watch growing feet. Replace shoes with a larger size as soon as needed.
2. Teach children to toe straight ahead when walking. Toeing out weakens the ankles and arches and ruins a graceful stride.
3. Discard stockings which are crowding the toes and might cause ingrown nails and large joints.
4. Bathe feet daily in warm water with a good grade of soap, brushing the toe nails.
5. Cut the toe nails straight across, not shorter than the flesh at the end of the toes.
6. Never cut corns or callouses unless in the cutting instrument has been thoroughly sterilized.
7. Keep the heels of shoes straight. Worn over heels cause weak ankles and foot strain.
8. Buy shoes for comfort as well as style. Never permit tight shoes to be worn.

PHYSICIAN SAYS

Leading Swiss obstetrician, said to (UP)—Prof. Rodolphe Rochat, leading Swiss obstetrician, said today that Rita Hayworth would be born "within two or three days."

The movie star wife of Prince Khan told a reporter yesterday she expected the baby "in February."

Prof. Rochat made his announcement at his Montchoisi clinic. He said: "Predictions for the birth of occur before Christmas remain correct, but it is impossible to fix the exact date, as there are always variations of two or three days before and after."

before long he was under arrest. He won sympathy, though, when he said he had come to see his sweetheart, Ruth Riecki, 23, whom he wooed when with the U. S. Army in Germany. He said Ruth's two year old daughter was his and that he had come "to do the right thing" by them both. A little later he said the real truth was he had come to marry a different girl — blonde actress Ursula Schmidt. After a lot of talk about who loved whom, Miss Schmidt bowed out.

Come Christmas time Lada escaped from the Army stockade. But a few days later he was caught in the apartment of friends of Ruth. Recently a United States Military Government court sentenced him to seven months in prison and a \$70 fine.

A Princess Would Envy Actress

By Gloria Yarbrough
AP Newsfeatures

Hollywood — Even a princess would envy movie star Elizabeth Taylor. A peek into Elizabeth's wardrobe, with all its chiffon and lace, is like a trip through Alice's looking glass.

The 17-year-old beauty has just had a closet full of peplums, bustles, and long skirts designed for her by Cecil Chapman, a New York designer.

There are strapless wisps of chiffon and tulle, black lace and net gowns with fitted décolleté tops and swirls of skirt, daytime suits of cotton and silk. One pink silk suit has a cut out neckline and hobble skirt.

To carry on the fairy tale atmosphere are Elizabeth's bright array of brilliantly colored scarves.

There are over 100 of them in every color imaginable. Collecting them has become a hobby for Elizabeth, some were brought home with her from her recent trip to Paris.

Elizabeth's bureau is filled with fluffy soft English cashmere sweaters. Odd-hued colors are her specialty. One of her favorite costumes is a bright sweater with a dark skirt and a tiny scarf around her

neck. Colored shoes are her pet delight. She has pink, blue, red, white and straw to go with her new clothes. I asked her if she wore ballerina slippers. "I like them, but I can't wear them. I'm too short," she high-heeled sandals with a bright says.

Elizabeth was wearing black maroon two-piece dress. The dress was made of tucked cotton-infused that looked like quilting from a dis-

tance. She carried a huge black drawstring bag with her initials in gold on the side. She wore a gold chain necklace and bracelet from which hung a gold shamrock. For shorts, Elizabeth has a one-piece pedal-pushers outfit in white. The legs are fitted just under the knee and have a fringe. A matching cape that can be worn over the strapless bodice, has the same fringe.

A bathing suit, instead of shorts,

is preferred by Elizabeth for sunbathing. For swimming, her favorite suit is a white one-piece, sans bathing cap.

Because her coloring is so vivid, she uses a minimum of makeup — usually pink lipstick; and for dates, pink nail polish which are enough to highlight Elizabeth's olive skin and brilliant blue eyes.

She is currently wearing her dark hair in a short bob and likes to change the style every month or so.



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WELL MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
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Washington, Dec. 22. — A resident of Washington, who was pursuing a professional career in the government in 1917, related to me his recollections of Franklin D. Roosevelt's attentions to Miss Lucy Mercer, a beautiful young Maryland girl of aristocratic family, during Roosevelt's term as assistant secretary of the navy, in the First World War. This man says he was well acquainted and on good terms with Roosevelt. On the basis of an association earlier in their lives they sometimes discussed intimate affairs.

My informant says Roosevelt "flirted" or tried to "flirt" with Miss Mercer and that she promptly quit her job as secretary, not necessarily out of repugnance, for they later resumed their companionship, but to dissolve an impossible "situation." His recollection distinctly has it that Miss Mercer, later to become Mrs. Winthrop Rutherford, was Roosevelt's own secretary. Another authority, interviewed during the last few days, a person closer to the Roosevelt circle than the first one, insists that Lucy Mercer was not Franklin's official secretary working at his office but Eleanor's personal secretary, working at her home, and, in a manner of speaking, a member of the household.

The first authority says Roosevelt confided that he had made advances to Miss Mercer and had been spurned. His person says Roosevelt then went to his wife and confessed. But, contrary to some other versions, Roosevelt did not tell this man that he had asked his wife for a divorce. He did ask my informant if he thought he, Roosevelt, had done right.

My informant says he replied: "No, I think it was a rotten case of exhibitionism." He said he felt that Roosevelt had no right to disturb his wife by telling her about an episode which had been closed by the girl herself in resigning.

"I have an idea that after Eleanor got the idea that he was attracted by other women, she thought she had a rival and very good looking but I would not say she was beautiful. There was never one breath against her in Washington. I think she remained on formally friendly terms with him."

I asked whether the "flirtatious intentions of a married man with five children could be innocent. My informant thought not.

I make no effort to reconcile differences between the recollections of these two persons.

My second one says emphatically that Lucy Mercer was Eleanor's secretary and that Franklin was so madly in love with her that he would seize upon excuses to speak of her. This person saw him driving in his car with Miss Mercer and rattled him about it. Roosevelt seemed delighted to discuss the pleasure of the drive.

"He liked to have someone men-

Christmas is Festival of Family Life

Christmas is a festival of family life. Many of us draw on recollections from our own childhood Christmas celebrations for ways to express our sharing and loving the most satisfying of human experiences. Simple things often mean the most.

For the sake of the little children about us let us recall what things simple and sweet were dear to our young hearts. This will help us to see Christmas through children's eyes. Each of us has a private and personal store of experiences which means Christmas to us. The way we express the Christmas spirit may be in the traditions that our families gave us. Like a thread from the past, these family ways of celebrating run through our present and are in our hands to pass on.

"Let us examine our Christmas traditions. We may feel justified in making some slight change to best fit our philosophy of life and our beliefs. The Santa Claus story, magical as it is and certainly a tradition to keep, gives many parents concern."

Tell your child the truth. When children know the truth and have full confidence in the adults about them, they can face reality. We want them to be realistic, so let's be realistic, too. They will lose none of the fun if from the start all share in knowing that Santa Claus as a special person is make-believe, but that each is Santa Claus to the other when they give presents and do kindnesses at Christmas time. Stockings will still hang from mantelpieces and magical shining trees will sprout from floors just the same. There will be secrets and hiding of packages until exactly the right time; then good old Saint Nick will come in the night and leave his presents. There will be fun and laughter. There'll be Christmas in the air, but there won't have to be a day of disillusionment.

Some families feel that it is very important to tell little children the real story. Christ's birth and establish the birthday idea of our Christmas celebration before they attempt to explain the part Santa Claus plays. There are two logical reasons for this in line with sound principles of child guidance. Lorraine Blackwood says. The first is that little children began early to know about birthday and babies. They like birthday parties and they love babies. They pretend the dolls are babies. So the nativity scene and the story of Christ's birth takes on meaning related to the child's experiences.

The other reason is that our love for each other within the family is experienced by the child. To say we give each other presents on Christ's birthday because He loved us and we love Him can have meaning because it also relates to the child's experiences within the family group. Lorraine Blackwood, home demonstration agent said.

Children grow from the realization her so he could speak her name," this person recalled. "As time passed I began to hear that he had fallen in love with Lucy and wanted to marry her. I was told that Eleanor charged him with being in love with Lucy and that he said 'yes', he was. Very soon after that he got polio and didn't see her for a long time. For a time, he didn't care whether he got well. He was cast down because he couldn't marry Lucy. During his last six or eight years he was seeing her again. The Mercers didn't have much money — I think her father was an admiral. So she took jobs to earn a little money."

My informant said that Winthrop, or Winty, Rutherford, was much older than his wife, the former Lucy Mercer, and was, in fact, a contemporary and friend of President Roosevelt. They were rich people and aristocratic and in the phase of their own set, now reduced in fortunes, "rather a hunting lot."

Now always had a feeling of unworthiness to be the wife of a man so attractive and great as Roosevelt.

The Rutherfords are a rich and numerous New Jersey clan. In his childhood, Franklin occasionally had been taken from his own ancestral home at Hyde Park across the river to the Rutherford estates in New Jersey. He was acquainted with the Rutherfords long before he met the girl who was destined to rattle his life and marriage and indirectly to inflict Eleanor on the American people.

There is an exaggerated report that during the war the "government" compelled the Newark evening news to suppress the story of a secret visit by Roosevelt to Allamuchy, N. J., the station for the Rutherford estate. Lloyd Felmer, the publisher of the News, says, however, that the ordinary "security" agreement whereby the press refrained from disclosing Roosevelt's movements was all that prevailed here. He holds that the visit was meaningless to the public anyway. His country correspondent sent in a routine item, treating Roosevelt as he treated hundreds of others in his accounts of comings and goings.

D. Howard Moreau, editor of the Hunterdon county Democrat, of Flemington, N. J., and one of the owners of the Hackettstown Gazette which covers the Allamuchy area, writes that, during the war, Roosevelt took his special train to the Rutherford place, which is called tranquility. The train followed a roundabout way from Trenton, over the Belvidere and Delaware and the Lehigh and Hudson lines.

"At Allamuchy the train stood all one afternoon while Roosevelt went up to the Rutherford estate and visited," Mr. Moreau says. "The train then went to Poughkeepsie over the Hudson bridge to Hyde Park. Rained away all along the line kept special vigil and state police had a small army of officers in addition to the army protection. One could not even pass into the area although a state highway runs up from Hackettstown. The route was supposed to be an alternate in case the enemy might bomb the Pennsylvania or the B and O."

"To a fine local newspaper man like H. Alan Painter, of the Hackettstown Gazette, the story was a headache because the readers didn't appreciate the censorship and expected the facts in full. Not a word could be printed nor even a word as to why it wouldn't be printed."

Ballistics Study the Big Guns

AP Newsfeatures

Chicago — What happens inside big guns when they are fired is a question ballistics experts are getting set to answer. To do the job, The Armour Research Foundation spent a year and a half devising special equipment.


Built into a large truck trailer, the ballistics measurements laboratory carries electronic apparatus. It will record pressures set up by the discharge of explosives. Some of the things it can measure are stress, temperature and velocity.

Designed for the U. S. Ballistics Research Laboratory, the unit will be used by the Army Ordnance Department at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.

Dr. E. H. Schultz, of the foundation, describes the mobile lab as the "most elaborate and universal of its kind."

More than 350 adjustments may be made on the maze of dials and gauges on the control panels. Six high-speed cameras running at the same time take pictures of trace line of 24 cathode ray tubes.

things they see and feel and hear to the imaginary of fantastic. They need truth and reality for security, then they can play with the imaginary and not lose confidence, she explains. "Playlike" is such fun. Santa Claus takes his place along with other "playlike" characters and "play-like" games.



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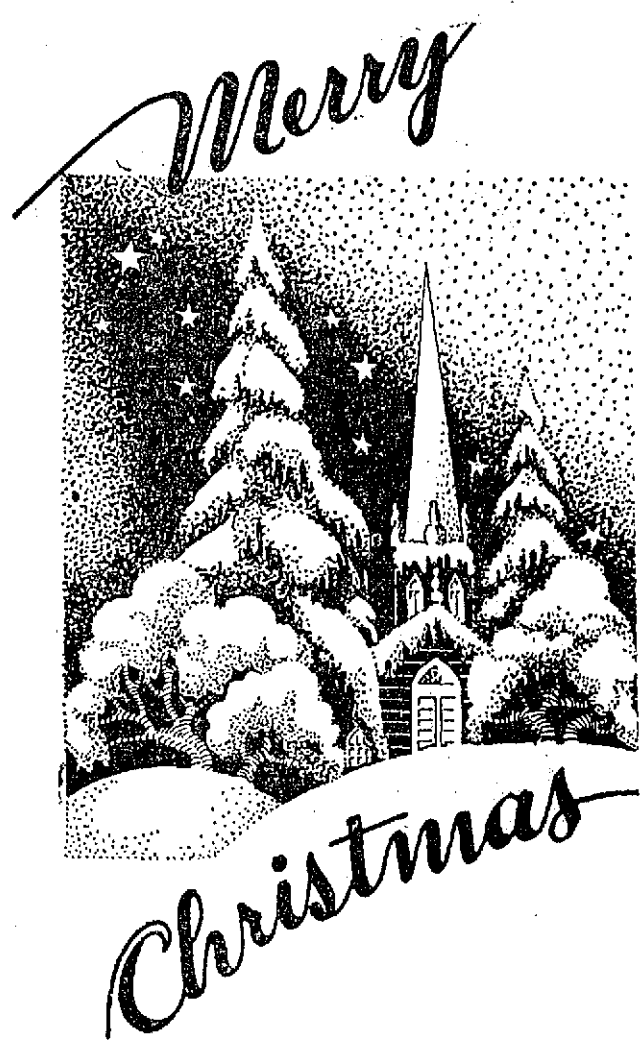
SEASON'S GREETINGS

The approach of another season brings with it our heartiest wishes for a season of good will and happiness.

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The Religious Note Observed on Stalin's 70th Birthday Brings World Speculation

DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

A new and startling viewpoint of Marshal Stalin's amazing birthday is being discussed editorially by newspapers on both sides of the Atlantic — an angle which is summed up by the New York Herald Tribune under the heading of "The Soviet Deification".

This theme is developed in general along the line that mankind needs a spiritual anchor, and that atheistic communism therefore is defying Stalin. That theory has a special interest for this column, which many times has pointed out that virtually all peoples, including primitive savages, believe in some kind of god.

We also are reminded that one frequently hears communism referred to as "a religion", meaning that it is a way of life which is calculated to take the place of religion. But let the editorials tell their story. The Herald Tribune says in part:

"Karl Marx would be more than astonished, he would be stupefied if he could witness the scenes today being enacted around one-half the globe in idolatrous adulation of a creed supposed to be his and of its principal present representative on earth. x x x The iconoclast scholar who gruffly announced that 'religion is the opium of the people' could not have conceived that the unpredictable and unfathomable human spirit would have constructed out of his own writings, a bare hundred years later, an amazing parody of all the great religious ideas, appointing Marx himself as a kind of remote god, with the child of a humble cobbler as his son on earth and even with a Lenin to complete the materialistic trinity.

"The celebration of Djugashvili-Stalin's seventieth birthday is surely one of the most amazing phenomena of our times. x x x 'Glory to Stalin' arises in a Hosannah from the brazen throats of the loudspeakers and the propaganda machines such as no living man has ever been accorded.

"Why? It is a fascinating and baffling event, in part, perhaps, reflecting the inability of any human society to exist on a plane of pure materialism, without some kind of faith and adoration. But in part it must also reflect the weakness of any political structure balanced on its apex, forced to shoot or hang its ablest men because it has no place for them in the slavish conformity which it demands, forced to find mystic or emotional sanctions to impose an obedience which it can no longer be sure of otherwise from the pronouncements of its sprawling empire. "The Kremlin has impressively defied Stalin, but the impression may not be exactly what was intended."

The London Times also speaks of "the communist cult of Stalin worship having come near to deification at this stage." The Manchester Guardian, another outstanding English newspaper, refers to the "devotional note" and says that never before has this religious side of communism been so plainly in view. The Guardian continues:

"The Soviet peoples have less access than most to the normal religions; they have no royal family; they are insulated from the Hollywood stars and the supermen of the comic strips. Those feelings of love, worship, gratitude or admiration which in other societies flow along such comparatively non-political channels, find, under communism, no outlet but the figures of the party leaders. It is not surprising, therefore, that his occasion should be so seized on, and Stalin himself could probably do little to prevent it.

"Yet here precisely is the danger. A political system which sets out to make all religions unnecessary can only end by taking many of the features of a religion itself."

Gold From Adams Digging Already Spent

(P) Newsfeatures

Albuquerque, N. M. — A veteran sheriff says the gold from the storied Adams' Diggings has been found and spent. And, he adds, the gold was stolen, not picked up from the floor of a hidden New Mexico canyon.

Robert W. "Bob" Lewis, now 83, knew Adams while he was a cowpuncher and peace officer in old Socorro county. It was as big as many states and sprawled across the lava badlands where the treasure was supposed to be.

The Adams' Diggings story began in 1864. Then Adams and a companion staggered into Fort Apache, Ariz., to tell of a massacre by Apache Indians, of all others of their party of 22 shortly after discovery of gold.

They said a friendly Indian had taken the party to a hidden canyon where "you could pick up enough gold in a day to load a pack horse." A large hoard was gathered before the massacre. Adams and many others hunted for the treasure, but none ever reported finding it.

In 1889, Lewis said he guided Adams on one of his searches to the site of old Camp Winicate, an Army outpost near the present town of Grants, N. M. But he said Adams feigned terror because of sheepherders' camp fires and wouldn't go on.

Lewis tells this story: "It was in 1916 that I finally located the skeletons Adams had described. They were at the mouth of a canyon about 35 miles north-west of Magdalena. In the canyon I also found the remains of the cabin Adams had described.

"In fact, I found everything but the gold. That, I learned, was found years ago by a Magdalena sheepherder who had enough sense to keep his mouth shut. He received \$20,000 for it here in Albuquerque — about half what it was worth — returned to Magdalena and spent the remainder of his life on a ranch he bought with the money."

Intrigue the Man With Nylon

By Marjorie Seilken
NEA Staff Writer

Always interested in science, any men on Christmas lists will be intrigued by science's latest gift to male fashion — nylon.

It makes unlined, zipper-closed sports jackets that wash like nylon stockings. These jackets have hoods for skiing which can be dropped for golf.

Nylon also makes ribbed hose in full or slack length which defy anybody to say that they're not English-ribbed woollens. And it makes plaid or plain sports shirts, dress shirts and sport sweaters.

The last word in style can be your present to a man if you give him a tartan plaid dinner

jacket. One of an authentic Scotch plaid, designed by Alexander Shield duplicates a regulation dinner jacket in terms of styling and cut. It even boasts satin lapels on its double-breasted tartan front.

For the barest necessities in wearing-apparel, a man can be given a terry-toweling wrap around. This towel-sarong, fashioned with tucks at the waist-line, has a huge patch-pocket to take comb, brush, and even shaving cream, and is meant for that emergency dash from the bath to answer the doorbell or telephone.

Welcome addition to any camera fan's gear, or a gift to start a man on that path, is a brand-new camera that develops a picture almost the minute that the shutter is snapped. The developing process takes place in the full-sized, bellows-type camera itself; a snapshot pops out of the back. To make this particular gift more sumptuous and to insure better pictures, there is a special light meter and a carrying case.

For the man who never knows what to do with his used razor blades, there's a gift-answer. A slot in the scalp of a genuine head with a comic Gay Nineties face takes discarded razor blades without a wince.

Christmas cheers from the family handyman will greet a six-

Something New in Gloves

By Florence Mills
AP Newsfeatures

Paris — French glove manufacturers who staged a unique fashion show before an audience of 1,000 at the swank George V hotel here this week came up with something revolutionary in the glove line.

It was an odd pair of gloves in one utility tool. It looks like a two-headed hammer in hand but opens, turn by turn, until four graded-size screw drivers unscrew from the handle.

Earmarked for the executive-type man on your list is a paper-weight watch that will keep good time and will add swank to his desk fittings. Designed by Otto Grun, this decorative gadget owes its unique interest to a magnifying crystal which enlarges the apparent size of a crystal top and a "paper-weight" case of leather from which the brass or enameled watch may be removed.

petunia colored suede worn with a strapless evening dress. One glove was wrist length, but the other reached to well above the elbow and merged into a large stole which traversed the shoulder blades and finished by encircling the other arm.

Gloves naturally were the main feature of the show, but the varied assortment of models caused the most excitement.

They included a group of the prettiest mannequins in Paris, a babe-in-arms, toddlers, small children, young men and a beligerent little boy who objected to being poked by inquisitive spectators.

The pretty girls wore the latest and most sumptuous models cre-

ated by top French designers and an impressive array of diamond jewelry, borrowed for the occasion, that nearly stole the whole show.

Despite the fact there is little new to be thought up in the glove line, French glove manufacturers showed sufficient variety of convince their audience that gloves aren't the conservative things people think them to be.

Philadelphia was founded in 1682 by William Penn.

The harpoon gun for catching whales was invented about 1860.



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As you place a glistening holly wreath upon your door, gaily decorate your Christmas tree, hang up your sock on the mantel and follow the scores of other traditions of a genuinely happy Christmas, we want to share your good fortune. You are our friends and we are happy in the knowledge that you are happy. May the Yuletide bring you joy.

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A Diary Makes Good Present

By Cynthia Lowry
(AP) Newsfeatures Writer

All I want in my Christmas stocking is a diary.
Not just any diary, but a one-year, big one, leather-bound and designed to endure through the years.
After considerable reading of biographies and autobiographies, I have decided to become what I believe is known as a diarist.
It is pretty apparent that all people who are walking toward greatness or even success manage somehow in their busy lives to keep a journal of their doings. Obviously most people don't know they are going to be fasci-

ating enough to rate a book, so millions of people must scribble down their doings, thoughts and perceptions just on a long chance.
Take Mrs. Roosevelt, for instance. She undoubtedly has been keeping diaries and letters since girlhood. If she hadn't managed to note down her activities day-by-day she could never have written any of her books.
Mr. Churchill kept a meticulous journal and it's been money in the bank. Even military men, such as General Eisenhower, have some sort of a diary system which can be turned into volumes and royalties.
I read the other day that Zahrroff, the mystery man of Monaco, kept a journal of impressions for years — and that they were burning them without anyone else reading them. This is the one kind of diary which I do not propose to keep.
An elderly relative of my family, never a writing man, turned

Picket Line Formed Around State Mine

Ozark, Dec. 22 — (AP) — About 600 Arkansas Valley members of the United Mine Workers threw a picket line around the Ozark Valley-Phillips Coal company strip mine eight miles north of here today.
But the new mine, described as one of the largest operations of its kind in the country, is shut down until after Christmas and the picket line soon withdrew.
Mine Supt. Merle Busby said about 100 men employed in the mining operations this week, were told yesterday not to report for work until after Christmas.
At a meeting here Sunday, attended by Dave Fowler, Muskogee, Okla. district UMW head it was announced that the new mine is paying the union scale but has not signed a contract with UMW. UMW members from Spadra, Clarksville, Hartman, Greenwood and other coal mining towns in this area formed the picket line.

Cool Talks Result in Little Change

New York, Dec. 22 — (UP) — Negotiations for the United Mine Workers and anthracite operators met again today, but there appeared little change they would reach an agreement on a contract for hard coal miners until after Christmas.
Both sides, before opening the session at 10:05 a. m., indicated they would probably recess the negotiations until Tuesday if they reached no agreement today.
They have reported "no conclusion" after nearly three weeks of negotiations on union demands for a pay raise of 95 cents a day and an increase of 20 cents per ton in payments to the welfare fund.

Games Now Include Younger Set

AP Newsfeatures
The youngest set can join in the family games this Christmas, even without diplomas in reading and rithmetic.
New game techniques have been worked out which permit the kindergartners to play right along with their older brothers and sisters, as serious competitors and not merely kibitzers.

Blonde From Sweden Holds Top UN Job

BY ADELAIDE KERR
AP NEWSFEATURES WRITER

Lake Success — A good-looking, blue-eyed blonde from Sweden now holds one of the top jobs in the United Nations.
She is Alva Myrdal, principal director of the U. N. department of Social Affairs, first woman to hold a U. N. job of that rank. She is also the first woman to act as a U. N. assistant secretary general, which she did for several weeks in March in the absence of her chief, Henri Laugier. Behind her lies 20 years of experience as a sociologist, writer and educator in Europe.
The U. N. department which she directs is responsible for programs concerning human rights, freedom of information and of the press, the status of women, migration and population and the control of narcotic drugs. It also is concerned with the world's only international social service program.
All the program seeks to heal social sore spots which cause great human suffering and help provoke the friction and tension in which the seeds of war can grow.

Mrs. Myrdal brings to her job ideas and experience which made history in Sweden. She is the wife of Dr. Gunnar Myrdal, Executive Secretary to the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe. In 1934 the Myrdals wrote a book, which touched off two waves of social legislation.

At that time Sweden's birth rate had dropped to 75 per cent of what was needed to produce a generation of equal size. Main reason was the high cost of rearing children.

The Myrdals' book which became a best-seller, proposed cutting the cost of rearing children to enable people to have as many welcome children as possible. Later the pair served on a national commission which worked these theories into laws that were eventually enacted.

"Instead of doling out cash to children, we make provision for them in housing, feeding and medical care. Mothers get free prenatal, post-natal and maternity care."

"After the Swedish people received this help, the country's birth rate rose again to a point where it supplies a full new generation."

Mrs. Myrdal, who is the mother of three, also founded the Training College for Pre School Teachers and served as its director from 1933 to 1948.

Morley May Use a Mimeograph Machine

Little Rock, Dec. 22 (AP) — Revenue Commissioner Dean R. Morley said today he may use a mimeograph machine to produce the new state automobile title registration certificates.

"Mimeograph" is the trade name of a machine which duplicates typewritten and other copy by use of a stencil. Morley said several printing firm representatives have assured him a new type of ink would make mimeograph copy suitable for his purpose.

The state auditor's office has refused to issue a warrant for a multigraph machine. Morley ordered for printing the forms. Deputy Auditor B. Ed Friday said the machine is a printing device and the state constitution requires state printing to be done under contract let to the lowest bidder.

up a diary he had written some 60 years ago. He spent days pouring over his young manhood. He was proud as punch of it, but as far as I could tell it gave a day-by-day report on the weather, the number of head colds current in the family and the number of miles he had walked each day to undisclosed destinations. Anyway it was fun for him to read in his twilight years.

About a year ago I decided I'd note down some day-to-day impressions myself, and set aside a dime notebook for the express purpose. Now, only a few months later, I find four entries in it, mostly concerned with climate, clothes I wore and confusing initials, obviously referring to people, but I don't know who. The rest of the notebook is filled with numbers. Scratched in the course of balancing a bank book, and doodles which a psychiatrist would find more interesting than a historian.

I'm going to give diary-keeping one more chance by getting a journal that will give me a chance to expand. I shall note down all amusing remarks I hear, mention all the famous people I see or hear about and keep away from items like "must buy stockings". But I shan't run afraid of the old diarist's desire, complete with initials. That's gotten too many people in trouble already. Becoming a diarist is my one bid for posterity. Who knows? If I copy enough items from the gossip columns, some day I may be able to write my memoirs.

Paris Now Safest City in World

By Godfrey Anderson
AP Newsfeatures

Paris — Paris, once scene of bloody knife fights between rival gangs, is one of the safest cities in the world today, according to Police Chief Roger Leonard.
"We are constantly perfecting our methods," the perfect told The Associated Press, "and most crimes must be committed within the space of two minutes to have even a chance of success. The police are always on the scene within three minutes of any alarm being given."

A giant colored map covering one wall of the prefect's big office in back of his horseshoe desk is key to the network which helps to capture criminals.
With his 20,000 cloaked, waite baton wielding, uniformed police, and 2500 detectives of the Police Judiciaire (the Paris Scotland Yard) M. Leonard is responsible for the security of 6,000,000 people living in the Seine department —

an area roughly covering Paris and its nearer suburbs.
The two most noteworthy developments in Paris crime since the war have been the great increase of youthful delinquents and the fact that they tend to work in better organized gangs than before. But the police are better organized too, and crime statistics are going down.

"Before the war security in the streets was in the hands of police on foot or bicycles," M. Leonard said. "Now we have mechanized ourselves and greatly improved both mobility and liaison. All the local commissariats are connected by a private telephone system, besides radio and teleprinters, with the central prefecture. Radio-equipped cars patrol the streets in constant contact with headquarters."

M. Leonard is not much like the conventional idea of a policeman. Fifty years of age, of slightly less than average height, he looks in his neat, dark suit, more like a provincial lawyer. He wears study his map and an electrical hearing aid when talking with subordinates. He was a member of the Resistance throughout the Nazi occupation period.



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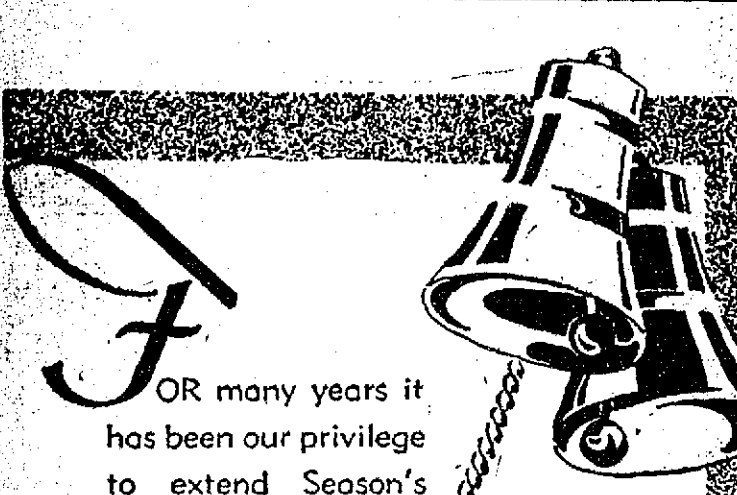


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